

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
northerly winds, fine, warm and very dry
for several days.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MONDAY SET FOR START OF BROMLEY'S PACIFIC FLIGHT

Auto Falls From Bridge to Railway Forty-five Feet

Vancouver Man and Wife and Motorcar Salesman Lose Lives When Car Plunges From Cariboo Highway Near Hope to Kettle Valley Railway Roadbed Below.

Vancouver, July 27.—Three persons lost their lives shortly after 8 o'clock this morning when an automobile crashed through a bridge on the Cariboo Highway near Hope, 190 miles east of Vancouver, and dropped forty-five feet to the Kettle Valley Railway tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mott of Vancouver and H. S. Crowell, Vancouver, automobile salesman, were the victims.

When a workman, attracted by the crash, reached the scene, all three occupants of the car were dead, the body of Crowell being pinned behind the wheel. The body of Mrs. Mott was jammed in the rear of the car, while the body of Mott was found on the tracks a few yards from the wrecked car, evidently having been tossed out while the machine was turning over during its fatal plunge.

AUSTRALIANS' VIEWS ON NAVAL BASE ARE ASKED

British Government Consults Commonwealth on Construction at Singapore

London, July 27.—It was learned in responsible quarters here today that the British Government is now in communication with the Australian Government on the subject of the construction of the Singapore naval base.

Questions regarding the future of the great Singapore naval base, a link in the British defence on the line of communications to the Far East and Australia, have been raised since the Labor Government went into power in Great Britain. On July 8 Premier MacDonald stated in answer to questions in the Commons that the Dominion would be consulted regarding the future of the naval base, the construction of which has been attacked and defended in political circles.

The Prime Minister declined to commit himself to an announcement on any fixed date, of the decision with respect to continuation of the building, saying the matter was part of the larger consideration of the whole subject, centring around the base. Work at present was going on just as the last Government had left it.

LOGGER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Charles Nelson of Cowichan Lake Thrown From Car When Wheel Lost

Special to The Times
Duncan, July 27.—Charles Nelson, hook tender of the National Logging Company, Lake Cowichan, was thrown from an automobile near Tyee at 7:30 o'clock last night and died an hour later in the King's Daughters' Hospital here.

The deceased was a passenger in a car being driven by John Hamilton of Duncan, and was on his way to Duncan from Lake Cowichan.

The Provincial Police were informed by Mr. Hamilton that one of the front wheels came off the car and threw the vehicle into the roadside ditch. Mr. Nelson being ejected violently against a tree stump.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but died immediately upon admission. Examination showed that he had suffered a fracture of the spine and had also broken several ribs.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Dr. H. P. Swan on Monday morning at Duncan.

Thousands In Japan Alarmed By Earthquake

Tokio, July 27.—A severe earthquake was felt widely in eastern Japan today, shaking Shizuoka, Nanzai, Mito and Matsumoto, and bringing thousands from their homes into the open. Residents here and at Yokohama were badly frightened. Clocks were stopped and trains halted, due to fear of landslides.

CHINA SEEKS PEACE FROM NEW DISPUTE

Delegate to League of Nations From China Says She Will Avoid War

Blames Communistic Ideas of Soviet For Trouble in Manchuria

A message of peace was brought out of the Orient to-day by Dr. James S. K. Woo, chief secretary of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations, who arrived aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Asia this morning.

Dr. Woo gave it as his decided opinion that China would abide by the Kellogg anti-war pact to the letter and would religiously observe the treaties of the League of Nations.

"China does not want war," Dr. Woo said. "But she does not want Russia interfering in her affairs."

He laid the blame for the disturbance on the Manchurian border to the communistic ideas of the Soviet Union, which he said had been taken over by the Chinese Eastern Railway as her national right.

Dr. Woo, who has been with the Chinese foreign office for a number of years as secretary and advisor, was educated in Europe, having taken the degree of LL.D. at the University of Paris.

He is now on his way to attend the general assembly at Lucerne, opening on September 2. En route he will call at the Chinese Legation in Ottawa and will sail by the Berengia for Europe on August 2.

BRIAND IS TO BE PREMIER OF FRANCE

Called on to Form Cabinet When Poincare Ministry Steps Down

Paris, July 27.—Aristide Briand, noted French statesman, frequently Foreign Minister and nine times Premier, to-day agreed to form a cabinet to succeed that of Raymond Poincare, which resigned this morning.

M. Briand, noted for his policy of rapprochement with Germany, was summoned to the Elysee Palace by President Doumergue and invited to form a ministry after Premier Poincare had definitely decided to retire in view of the state of his health.

M. Briand was Foreign Minister in the Poincare Cabinet.

STRONGLY SUPPORTED
Virtually all the parties represented in the Chamber of Deputies, with the exception of the extreme left, were unanimous in deciding Mr. Briand was the man to carry on the work left off by Premier Poincare, who definitely retired this morning because of the condition of his health.

Announcement was made that M. Briand would begin his consultations regarding the formation of his ministry to-morrow morning.

It is expected that in selecting his colleagues he will go slightly more to the left than did M. Poincare in his last Cabinet, possibly including Radical Socialists.

M. Briand has the longest ministerial record of any public man in France. He has been in Cabinets since 1906, Premier nine times and a Minister in eight other Cabinets.

M. Poincare had been Premier five times, and a Minister in four other Cabinets, but he was the war-time President of the republic from 1913 till 1920.

M. Poincare will be sixty-nine on August 8, while M. Briand was sixty-seven last March 28.

(Concluded on Page 19)

China-Soviet Negotiations In Berlin Soon

Washington, July 27.—Minister Wu of China informed Secretary of State Stimson to-day that the Chinese and Soviet Governments were taking steps toward direct negotiations in Berlin for a settlement of the situation over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

DOMINION RECORD CLAIMED FOR DUNCAN SCHOOLBOY

Jack Strouger Completes Fourteen Years at School With Perfect Score for Punctuality and Attendance.

(Special to The Times)

Duncan, July 27.—With attainment of fourteen years of unblemished school attendance, all Dominion records for perseverance are believed to have been smashed by Jack Strouger, who completed his studies at the Duncan High School last June.

When he terminated his tuition at the Duncan High School young Strouger had never been late and had attended the public schools of British Columbia every day since he was four years old.

Four years ago he was given a gold watch for having attained ten years perfect attendance.

Officials of the Department of Education stated this morning that Jack Strouger of Duncan has set a new Provincial record by his achievement of fourteen years of perfect attendance at school. It was believed that the mark would also stand as a Dominion record.

"With such self-imposed training in persistence and patience, together with an unusual will to succeed, young Strouger should go far on the road to success in life," officials of the Department of Education remarked.

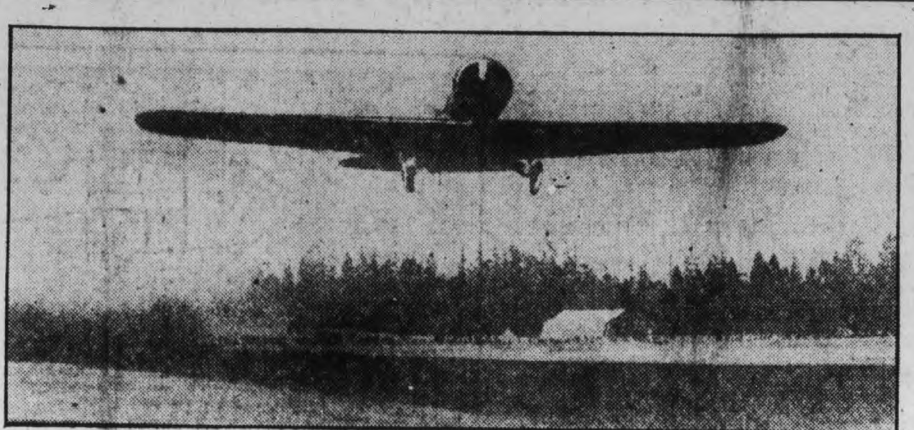
ROCKIES FLIGHT CREATES RECORD

Plane Which Visited Vancouver Arrives at High River, Alberta

Calgary, July 27.—The Fokker plane carrying Premier Bracken of Manitoba and party arrived at High River, Alta., at 12:30 this afternoon, having crossed the Rockies from Vancouver in four hours thirty-five minutes. It was the first plane to make both east and west crossing over the mountains, and Premier Bracken reported a delightful trip.

It was reported the plane would leave almost immediately for Winnipeg.

Expected to Pass Over Port Angeles On Pacific Flight



Lieut. Harold Bromley's machine, a picture of which appears above, is a low-winged monoplane, built in California and powered with a Whitney and Pratt motor. The photo was taken during its final test flight at the Tacoma Field.

LAND SALES MAINTAINED BIG ADVANCE

Sales and Transfers in Victoria Registry Reached \$4,150,044 on July 17

Steady Demand For Residential and Business Type Properties Features Trading

Sales and transfers of property in Victoria from January 1 this year topped the \$4,000,000 mark this month, with \$4,150,044 as the declared value of titles issued to new owners up to July 17, it was stated by George Okell, city assessor, to-day. Some transfers without sale are included in the total.

The first seventeen days of July saw \$351,760 as the value of property changing hands in that period. This is in keeping with June sales, which were \$622,910 for the thirty days of last month.

Several downtown deals were reported in the first half of this month, following negotiations completed earlier in the year. Yates Street business premises changed hands for \$65,000, while other sales between the \$25,000 and \$50,000 mark are also listed. The buying is evenly divided between local purchasers and newcomers visiting in the area, and includes both residential and business properties in considerable volume.

City building totals, running on a companion plane, passed the \$3,100,000 mark for the first six months of the year, and give prospect of a record year of building activity in the city and its environs.

SCATTERED RAINS ON THE PRAIRIES

Manitoba Receives Most of Limited Fall, According to Reports

Winnipeg, July 27.—Brief flashes of lightning and roars of thunder followed by very brief and limited rains comprised the total weather disturbances accompanied by moisture to the thirsty and burned crops of the prairies.

Practically all the rain that fell last night was in Manitoba, according to weather bureau officials this morning. In widely separated sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta light showers washed away some of the heat-stricken crops, but only a few minutes and the sun dried the moisture. Further showers continue to be scattered in the forecast to-day.

Lower temperatures were general throughout the prairie provinces to-day. Where extreme high marks of 95 and 100 degrees were recorded yesterday and on previous days this week, declines of from fifteen to twenty degrees were noted.

HOUSTON PLANE LANDS

Houston, Texas, July 27.—A "blown cylinder" forced the endurance monoplane Billion-Dollar City to land at the Houston airport at 6:45 a.m. to-day. The ship had been aloft 233 hours and 44 minutes.

TWO FEDERAL MINISTERS TO VISIT EUROPE

Ottawa, July 27.—The coming week will see two Federal Cabinet Ministers en route to Europe, Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, and Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public Works, planning to sail from Montreal.

GREAT SANDSTORM DELAYS AIR MAIL

London, July 27.—The London Daily Mail to-day said a terrific sandstorm, unprecedented in living memory, had held up the British India air mail for twenty hours at Baghdad. The blow was continuing. The Mail's dispatch from Baghdad said a sand cloud had hovered to the height of 10,000 feet above the terrain.

GUN ACCIDENT ABOARD CRUISER IS INVESTIGATED

Inquiry Follows Deaths of Sixteen of Crew of British Warship Devonshire

Valletta, Malta, July 27.—The British Admiralty has taken such a serious view of the explosion yesterday in a gun turret on the light cruiser Devonshire that the superintendent, Queen Elizabeth, with the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet aboard, today was steaming at full speed to Volos, Greece, to hold an immediate inquiry.

The death of another marine during the night brought the number of fatalities up to sixteen, with nine injured property in considerable volume.

After the inquiry aboard the Devonshire, the vessel will return to Malta and probably will be ordered to England.

BREMEN SEEKING SECOND RECORD

German Liner, With Atlantic East-west Blue Ribbon, Leaves New York

New York, July 27.—Carrying a capacity of 2,200 passengers, the liner Bremen, new speed queen of the North Atlantic, left here to-day for Cherbourg, in quest of further laurels.

Captain Leopold Ziegenbalg said he was confident the ship would reach Cherbourg at 6 a.m. next Thursday, making the voyage in three hours and forty-nine minutes less than the eastward record, held by the Cunard liner Mauretania.

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 cheered the departure of the vessel from its Brooklyn pier. Ninety policemen were kept busy handling the crowds that filled the pier and covered the decks of the ship until just before sailing time.

RECORD SINCE 1924
The Mauretania's record for the voyage from the Ambrose Lightship to Cherbourg, set in 1924, is five days, one hour and forty-nine minutes.

Captain Ziegenbalg's forecast would make the Bremen's time four days and twenty-two hours. The Bremen cleared the Ambrose Lightship at 2:18 a.m. daylight time.

More than 70,000 passes were issued by the North German Lloyd Line for visits to the Bremen during the vessel's four-day stay in port. The busiest day was Thursday, when it was estimated 40,000 persons boarded the ship between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The record created by the Bremen on its first east-to-west voyage was four days eighteen hours seventeen minutes.

DEBT SETTLEMENTS

Paris, July 27.—The Official Journal to-day promulgated the acts of Parliament approving the British and United States debt settlements.

TOKIO PLANE IS FUELED AT TACOMA FIELD

Bromley Says He Will Be Ready to Take Off for Japan at Daybreak Monday if Reports Show Weather Along Pacific Route Favorable for His Great Adventure.

Big Cougar Meets Doom At W. Saanich

Mountain Lion, Which Terrorized Suburbs, Slain as It Wrecks Chicken Sheds

Two Indians Bring Down Panther Lion After It Was Tired By Dog To-day

Just when the goat and poultry breeders of South Saanich had completed organization of posess to stage this week-end the greatest cougar hunt in the history of the district, Alex Joseph and an Indian boy on the South Saanich Indian Reserve, twelve miles from town, beat them to it and bagged the big mountain lion that created consternation by passing through the uplands and coming right into the home section of Oak Bay.

It was the dog of the Indians that was really responsible for the kill, which was made at 4 o'clock this morning. The cougar was tearing down the chicken coops at the Indians' Reserve on the West Saanich Road, and the dog set up such a row that the wild animal became alarmed and went up a nearby tree. The Indians came out of their house with their guns and a couple of shots the big body crashed down a tree—dead.

The predictions yesterday of those on the hunt, who expected the cougar to make a big kill within twenty-four hours, as it was known that it had not eaten after the bad scare it was given Wednesday night, when C. E. Yearwood in his car chased it all over the lower uplands meadows, were fulfilled. The animal, after being seen by R. J. Costello on Cedar Hill Road, dropped in on the Pearson Ranch and ate several ducks for an early morning breakfast.

Then it strolled down the road, hopped over a fence and ate a couple of turkeys, which were roosting in an out-yard.

Following the turkey feed, the cougar paid a visit to the ranch of Premier Tolmie and strolled around (Concluded on Page 19)

VEREGIN ASKS OTTAWA FOR RULE FOR PARADERS

Doukhobor Action Reported Following Breaking Up of Procession

Winnipeg, July 27.—Peter Veregin, leader of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, who visited Winnipeg yesterday to seek the advice of lawyers as to the rights of the sect to hold parades, was called back to Kamack, Sask., last night before his conference was completed. It was stated to-day he will return here next week. His attendance at an important meeting of the organization was requested.

A parade of Doukhobors at Kamack last week was broken up by an immigration officer of the Federal Government on the matter.

BRITAIN-EGYPT TREATY TERMS ARE DISCUSSED

Negotiations For New Terms in Progress; More Self-government Soon

London, July 27.—Conversations between the British and Egyptian Governments, it was reliably learned, are proceeding with a view to arranging a new treaty which would give a greater measure of freedom and self-government to Egypt.

This information to-day confirmed Egyptian newspaper reports, but it was pointed out a published version of the draft treaty was not complete and was not fully accurate.

The Cairo newspaper El Mokattam yesterday said it had learned the British Government viewed sympathetically a new draft treaty with Egypt. Among points which this treaty was said to embody were abolition of foreign capitulations, the relinquishment by Great Britain of her claim for the protection of minorities and the transfer of British forces to the Suez Canal zone.

FIRST WHEAT POOL PAYMENT OF 1929 DOLLAR A BUSHEL

Winnipeg, July 27.—The initial payment for the 1929 crop has been set at one dollar a bushel. N. B. Ramsay, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, made this announcement to-day.

"One dollar a bushel has been the initial price paid by the pools since the inception of the Canadian Wheat Pool in 1924, with the exception of last year, when it was lowered to eighty-five cents a bushel," Mr. Ramsay said.

"We are satisfied the step taken by our central board has been amply justified by market developments in recent months."

Bromley's Chances Good Now Says Captain of Asia

"Weather conditions on the Pacific seem to be excellent at present," said Capt. A. J. Halley, R.N.R., master of the liner Empress of Asia, which docked this morning after a nine-day passage from Yokohama.

"Lieut. Bromley has an excellent chance if he leaves within a day or two," the Asia's skipper said. "The trip which we just completed was exceptionally calm and we experienced light winds and very little fog all the way across. Of course conditions could change within twenty-four hours. Capt. Halley said, and this would make things a little difficult for the aviator."

Capt. J. H. Hewison, master of the steamer Salvage King of Victoria, which is steaming to the local office of the Pacific Salvage Company this morning, said that weather conditions are good. The Salvage King is taking the route which Lieut. Bromley proposes to fly on his great hop from Tacoma to Tokyo.



Your Prescription

Will be accurately dispensed of purest ingredients by qualified pharmacists, if left with us.

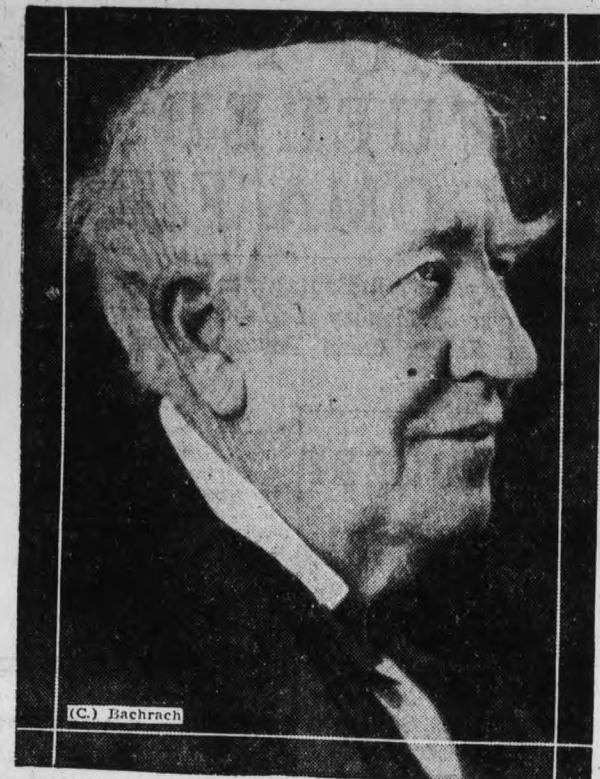
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READY FOR ANNUAL CAMPING TRIP



Here's a new picture of Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor. Edison is now preparing for the camping trip which he, Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, and Henry Ford make together each year.

RAUCOUS CROWS STIR IRE OF OAK BAY RESIDENTS

Cawing Chorus Starting at 5 a.m. Brings Protest to Council

Must Not Shoot But Traps May Be Tried, Ratepayers Advised

The devastating habits of the crow on the orchards of Oak Bay were explained in full detail to members of the Oak Bay Council last night when a letter was read from O. W. Smith of 1720 Beach Drive, asking if the municipality could not do something to rid the district of the menace, which of recent months had assumed serious proportions.

Mr. Smith said that he had a large garden and a small orchard on his property, but owing to the depredations of the large number of crows his fruit crop each year was deploredly small. In addition to their activities in spoiling the fruit crops, it is a well-known fact, Mr. Smith said in his letter, that the crows are continually robbing the more desirable

birds of their eggs and thereby greatly reducing the number of insect-killers and singing birds which are really an asset to the community. Owing to the municipal regulations, Mr. Smith explained, he is not allowed to shoot the trouble-makers, although every year Work Superintendent Gunter of the municipal staff has shot a few but this only gives temporary relief from the nuisance.

SUGGESTS TRAP

Mr. Smith said that in his opinion, a properly constructed trap, baited and attended to, would soon rid the neighborhood of the pests. He also added that apart from their robbery, the crows began a chorus of cawing regularly at five o'clock each morning and continued their noise all day, disturbing the residents of the vicinity.

The councillors were in sympathy with Mr. Smith. Councillor Grease said he wished he was allowed to use a gun on the birds, for from several fine cherry trees he had only about half a dozen cherries which were in a condition to be eaten. There were clouds of them around his property, he said, and he wished some means of stopping their habits could be found.

Reeve Hayward instructed the municipal clerk to write Mr. Smith to say that the council could do nothing to help him, but that if he wished to try any trap or bait on his own property he would be free to do so.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., picnic, at Beaver Lake on August 3. Tallyhoes leave club headquarters at 1 o'clock. Adult tickets 35c; members' children free. Tea, milk and hot water provided. Splendid programme of field and water sports, with novel and comic events.

H. H. Livsey, Chiropractic Specialist, 812-3 Pemberton Bldg.

Excursion to Port Renfrew, Wednesday, July 31. Leave Victoria 9:00 a.m.

"Jesus Christ proved to be the Son of God by resurrection," illustrated by chart. Come and hear Mr. M. Capp, converted Jew, Friday, 8 p.m., Victoria Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street.

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlor—Le Muir and Ringette Croquignole Permanent. Exp. Wig and Toupee. Makers. Complete up-to-date Beauty Parlor service with or without appointment. Mezzanine Floor. Phone 1670.



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Gums that are tender and bleed easily should receive immediate attention or pyorrhoea is likely to result with the loss of perfectly sound teeth. A solution of Absorbine, Jr., used as a mouth-wash morning and night, will stimulate and strengthen gums, kill disease germs and keep the mouth and teeth in a healthy condition.

For sore throat and tonsillitis, use Absorbine, Jr., both inside and out. It draws out the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Always keep Absorbine, Jr., handy. It is greaseless and stainless. \$1.25—at your drug-gist's. Booklet sent free.

For Tonsillitis
rub and gargle with
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

TOY FLIES TEN MINUTES



Sure, it flies, and better than any other model airplane ever invented, this model plane which Donald Burnham, fourteen-year-old Lafayette, Ind., youth, holds on his lap. At the second annual contests for model planes at Detroit, Mich., this plane broke the world record for sustained flight by staying aloft for 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

YOUR CHILDREN

"FRANK, you didn't leave me any money to pay the laundress."

"Yes, I did. I gave you ten dollars yesterday. Where's that?"

"Oh, you! You would say that! Why, I went down to Hunt's and bought a bunch of paradise feathers for my next winter's hat," sarcastically.

"It would be just like you, at that," Frank bent over his plate grumbling about women not knowing the value of money and if they had to work for it they'd be more careful.

"The Blacks went away to-day?"

"Grunt!"

"Yes—their house is shut as tight as a tomb. With them away on one side and the Whites away on the other, and the Smiths across the street gone, I really feel as though I lived in a cemetery. I wonder how it would feel to take a vacation?"

"Don't know," said Frank.

ARGUMENT PROCEEDS

"I never get away anywhere."

"Oh, come on. When we took that motor trip in the spring we agreed to do without a vacation. Don't make a martyr of yourself."

"Well, martyr or no martyr, I'm tired of stewing over a stove this hot weather."

"And I'm tired stewing over a desk. I'm sick of everything in that darn office. With Cotton away and two green clerks I work harder than a one-armed drummer. I'm dead tired to-night. Got any more ice-water?"

"Tyke, go out and get Daddy another drink. Watch you don't spill it. The pitcher's on the table."

When "Tyke" returned the conversation had taken a more personal turn.

"—can't tell me that Mossy Jones isn't jealous. She looks as though she'd like to tear my eyes out every time she sees me. I often wonder if you don't regret the way things went. You'd be far happier with Mossy than you are with me."

Frank told her not to be an idiot. Salad!

Strawberry shortcake!

TROUBLES GALORE

The milkman had called up again about the bill. It would have to be paid or he wouldn't leave any milk. The storm had come through the porch roof and ruined three new cushions and dear knows it wasn't as

though you could walk off to the store and buy new ones; if he ever got a decent raise he'd join a country club where he could have a little fun once in a while.

After dinner the little five-year-old girl went out and sat on the bottom step—elbows on knees, her worried little head on her hands.

She stared at the pavement and tried not to cry. If she could only help her unhappy parents. They had it so hard and they were all so poor.

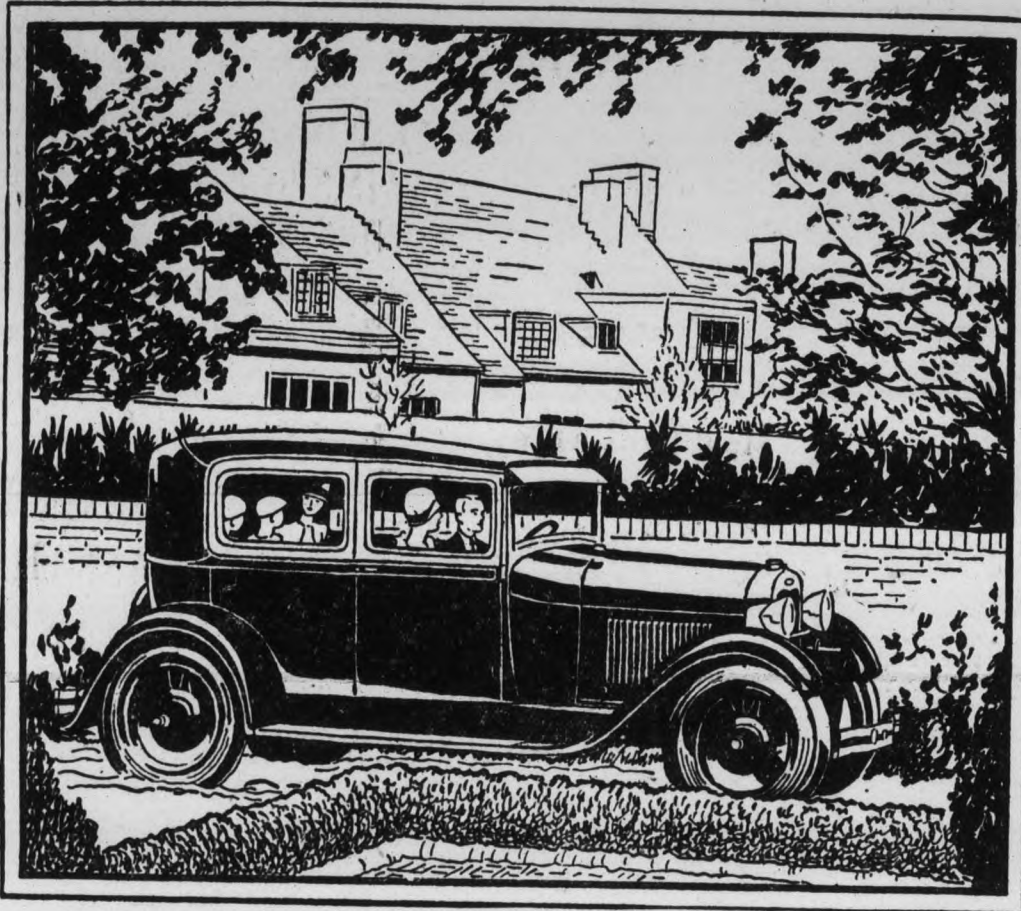
Not one night but every night was thus. As a matter of fact, her parents were more than averagely happy, and they weren't any poorer than anybody else, but they had chosen to talk

trouble almost every minute of the time her father was home—before her. It's wrong to air family jars before the children. They take things much more seriously than we think.

Wooden is Best

One can get wooden beads now in all the stylish colors. They are really better with sports things than cheap costume jewelry and add an enviable note of color.

When removing the canvas from cross-stitch work, a pair of small tweezers is the best possible instrument.



Driving EASE and Riding Comfort

THE Ford car has established new principles in motoring comfort, proving that a light car of convenient wheel base can be made to ride with the same effortless, smooth ease as any of its weightier and more expensive road companions. The unique combination of transverse springs with an Houdaille

shock absorber to each wheel, is one of the secrets of this remarkable performance—added to perfect balance and a body and chassis joined like one piece. This accounts for the tendency of the Ford car to hug the road at all speeds.

Model "T" Owners

So that you may continue to enjoy the advantages of Ford ownership coupled with new standards of quality and performance unequalled in the light car field, Ford Dealers are prepared to take in your Model "T" Ford Car at a fair market value.

Drive in your Model "T" to be appraised and ask for a demonstration drive in the Ford Model "A".

Another unusual advantage offered by the Ford car is its turning ability. It is a narrow street indeed in which the Ford car will not turn completely without backing. Think what this means in city parking. A space little longer than the car itself may be used without tiresome manoeuvring.

DEMONSTRATION—Ask your Ford dealer to let you drive a Ford car. He will be glad to take you out. Select the steepest hills, the heaviest going—you will be amazed at the power at your command. Make for the thickest traffic. Drive alongside other cars. Try the quick getaway,

the swift pickup in second, the easy gearshift. Feel the smooth, sure action of the six-brake system. A demonstration will convince you of the outstanding merit of the Ford car.

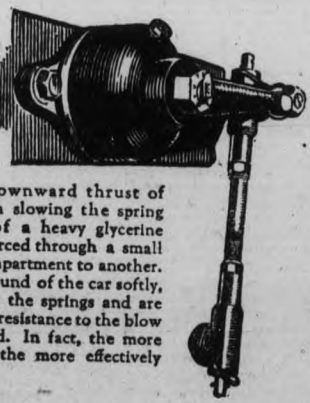
Also request your Ford dealer to show you the hidden, inbuilt quality features of the car which make it so enduring.

TIME PAYMENT—If you prefer to buy out of income, you will find the authorized time payment plan offered by all Ford dealers most attractive.



4 Houdaille Shock Absorbers

Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, four to every Ford car, absorb both the upward and downward thrust of the shock through slowing the spring action by means of a heavy glycerine solution, which is forced through a small valve from one compartment to another. They check the rebound of the car softly, exert no tension on the springs and are always ready to offer resistance to the blow when and as required. In fact, the more severe the shock, the more effectively Houdailles operate.



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Victoria Daily Times

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WOMEN AND THE SENATE

THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA ACT provides that the Governor-General from time to time shall summon "qualified persons" to the Senate, and that these shall become senators. Another provision, fixing the qualification of a senator, says "he" shall be of the full age of thirty years, that "he" shall be a British subject, either by birth or naturalization, and that "he" shall have certain property and residence qualifications.

The Privy Council is about to decide whether, under these provisions of the constitution, women can be appointed to the Senate. In other words, can a woman be regarded as a "person" and described as "he" within the meaning of the B.N.A. Act? The Supreme Court of Canada, to whom the matter was referred at the instance of some enterprising—and possibly ambitious—ladies of Alberta, decided that women were not persons under the constitution, and therefore not eligible for membership in the Senate.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Canada was appealed to the Privy Council, the Ottawa Government offering technical opposition, not because it was hostile to the idea of women sitting in the Senate, but because it was anxious to have the matter thoroughly argued and definitely settled. In fact, the Government has intimated that if the Privy Council sustain the opinion of the Supreme Court of Canada, it will amend the B.N.A. Act by providing that women shall be eligible for appointment to the Senate. Judging by the comments of Privy Council judges during the recent argument, the indications are that the decision of this august tribunal will call for the amendment of the Act.

It is very unlikely that the possibility of the fair sex entering Canada's Parliament ever occurred to the Fathers of Confederation when they were struggling with the draft of our constitution at Quebec more than sixty years ago. Nor is it likely that this possibility ever occurred to the members of that sex themselves. Nearly fifty years had elapsed since the Quebec Conference before the first woman legislator was elected in Alberta. British Columbia seconded the innovation with Mrs. Smith's election to the provincial House a short time afterwards. Miss MacPhail, solitary woman member of the Canadian Parliament, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1921.

In any case, whatever may be the decision of the Privy Council on the question submitted to it, there is little doubt that before long the most potent, grave and reverend membership of Canada's second chamber at Ottawa will include a representation of Canadian womanhood. Perhaps this would be the easiest way of bringing about that "reform of the Senate" which all political parties advocate when in opposition and conveniently forget when they become the government.

FACTS ABOUT OUR PROSPERITY

PRACTICALLY EVERY NEWSPAPER in Canada these days is giving full prominence to the reports of increasing prosperity which reach them from official quarters and from financial and industrial leaders. These show that Canada now is experiencing the full benefit of the economic reaction which began to manifest itself towards the end of 1925. Since that time, to use the phrase which the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company often has employed, business has been on the upgrade. What is more gratifying still, moreover, is the prospect of continued development in many directions.

Since employment conditions furnish the most reliable barometer of the economic state of the country, the following dispatch from Ottawa yesterday explains itself:

Employment in Canada has reached a new high level for all time. During the month of June alone 23,108 workers were added, bringing the total on July 1 to 1,069,700. Figures were compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 6,819 firms.

Every month this year has shown larger figures than last year.

Since April the trend of employment has taken a sharp upward turn. On June 1 all previous records had been broken and the movement still continues upward.

The trend was favorable in all the provinces, the greatest expansion taking place in the Prairie Provinces and Quebec.

It will be noted that this official statement alludes to the favorable trend in all the provinces, especially on the Prairies and in Quebec. We know, of course, that business is fairly humming in British Columbia. Continually rising bank clearings, almost unprecedented home building everywhere, and the general development which is taking place bear witness of this. But it is always as well for us to note the result of an examination of us from an outsider. Such will be found on the front page of yesterday's issue of The Vancouver Daily Province.

Our contemporary has taken from Toronto Saturday Night an article contributed to that well-known weekly by Mr. G. C. Porter of Winnipeg, a journalist of repute who is familiar with every part of Canada. "The West Comes Into Its Own" is the title which Mr. Porter has used, and The Province heads its article, "Gigantic Strides of West Thrills Veteran Writer." We quote one or two paragraphs from the article in question which may be taken as a fair sample of this unprejudiced view of conditions in the west:

Many prominent businessmen from eastern Canada, from the United Kingdom and from the United States are just now giving western Canada the "once over." The writer has just returned from a six weeks' investigation of conditions throughout the Prairies and on the Coast. These "scouts of world trade" I have met at those crossroads of the world—Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina.

It is an optimistic picture these western centres

present-day. In thirty years on the Prairies I have never witnessed such activity, on such a scale as the Prairies and the Pacific Province present. It is not talk. It is action. If the men controlling the manufacturing industry in Ontario and Quebec have not got this view of the present progress in the west, they want to do some thinking, for, in spite of the increase in manufacturing west of the lakes, it is Ontario and Quebec that must supply the great bulk of fabrications for these prairies and the mountains. If they do not—well, that is a matter for further consideration. Certainly the buying power of western Canada was never anything approaching what it is to-day.

And through all this tour I have just completed I have not heard a single pessimistic view expressed about what the proposed high tariff threatened at Washington may or may not mean to the west. Big mill operators have told me of the effort made by Washington and Oregon cedar shingle manufacturers to destroy the Canadian trade, yet to-day, in spite of these fearsome handicaps, British Columbia exports ninety-eight per cent. of the red cedar shingles and allied goods of this continent. Many of these fabrications are not kept out of the highly competitive United States by tariff barriers. Of course, the west does not think the threatened tariff advances in the States are calculated to help develop western Canadian markets, but there is sufficient spiritual uplift mixed with the business psychology west of the lakes to prevent any mental depression when confronted by hard business problems.

For three days the newspapers of this and other provinces of the Dominion have been carrying reports of the speeches which Hon. R. B. Bennett has been delivering. These are strangely out of harmony with conditions reflected in the employment statistics to which we have referred and wholly in conflict with Mr. Porter's description of western progress. At Revelstoke last night, for instance, the opposition leader told his audience that because of our imports of goods which he said could be manufactured in Canada, conditions were daily becoming worse, while industrial development in Canada was being seriously retarded.

THE COAL MINER'S LOT

IT IS EASY TO MAKE PROMISES before an election, but nothing like as easy to keep them afterwards. The MacDonald Government in Great Britain already is discovering the truth of this. Before the contest last May the coal miners were promised that if the Labor Party should be returned to office, the eight-hour day would be abolished and the seven-hour day restored. Mr. MacDonald has decided, however, that the Cabinet will have to consider the matter more fully than it has had an opportunity of doing before taking action. For that reason nothing will be done before the autumn session of Parliament.

We do not pretend to be familiar with all the factors involved in the question of working hours in the coal mining industry of Great Britain. Recent industrial history, on the other hand, has revealed many complications and a large crop of conflicting views as to what should be done to improve the lot of the coal miner and at the same time improve the condition of the industry. But the miner is entitled to much more sympathy than he usually gets. We do not have to go farther than Vancouver Island to understand the nature of his calling, the conditions under which he has to work, the dangers to which he is constantly exposed. When he goes down the shaft in the morning he does not know from one minute to another when some freakish action of Nature may snuff out his life. Well may the toiler in the daylight wonder how the man who works down in the bowels of the earth keeps as cheerful as he does. Do we, incidentally, realize the size of the debt industrial evolution owes to the coal miner?

A NECESSARY WARNING

PUBLIC OPINION WILL SUPPORT MR. Pooley in his threat to punish motorists who drive to the common danger with the cancellation of their licenses. Unless this shall be thoroughly understood by drivers who give thought for nobody but themselves, the accident list is bound to grow.

The Attorney-General also might give a warning to those motorists who give the turning sign either as they begin to make the movement or too late to remove the risk of collision to cars coming behind them. It would seem to be a simple thing to give adequate notice and thus avoid personal liability and danger of personal harm.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE FLOODING WAY

The Brandon Sun

The elevator to success is not running. Take the stairs.

BRITAIN AND PROHIBITION

The Philadelphia Ledger

As interesting as it is surprising is the announcement that the British Government has decided to appoint a commission to examine the whole of legislation relating to the sale and supply of intoxicating liquor. It is reasonably certain that there will be no prohibition in Great Britain, but the action of the British Government, taken in conjunction with the great preponderance of women voters on the register suggests that some step, more or less drastic, will be taken to reduce England's colossal drink bill, which amounted in 1926 to \$1,500,000,000.

A BARBED-WIRE FRONTIER?

The New York Evening Post

Sir Austin Chamberlain has called the Canadian border "the real frontier between the United States and Great Britain." For years it has been not only that, but far more than that in the eyes of the world. It has been the unprotected, unfortified, unarmed frontier, the frontier that symbolized mankind's hope of universal peace. But since prohibition came it has been a frontier of machine guns, speedboats and armed men. The "experiment noble in motive" has destroyed its peace. And now Secretary Lowman talks of building along its entire length a barbed-wire fence. As a practical proposal the Chinese wall was considerably more sensible. But on the idealistic side, the idea ought to check the very church people who so blindly support Lowman. Their ideal of international peace would suffer a rude blow if the only undefended frontier became the only barbed-wire frontier.

A THOUGHT

It is recalled that Mr. Bernard Shaw was once in the Salvation Army. No doubt that is where he learned to beat the big drums.—London Star.

From past experiences one would think that Lloyd George enjoys his present situation immensely.—Meaford Mirror.

Loose Ends

Mr. MacDonald tries to put Parliament to bed early—but not early enough—A unique opportunity is offered to Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Patullo—Society adopts Prohibition—and our race is proved to be regnant still.

By H. B. W.

PREMIER Ramsay MacDonald intends to revise the hours of Parliament, avoid late night sittings and pass his legislation at hours of the day when the average member is not too exhausted to have a fair idea of what it means. An excellent move this, but I fear it will not go far enough. While he is at it, Mr. MacDonald should take the Parliament of Britain back to the freshness of its original custom when, during the sixteenth century, it used to meet at 6 a.m. and rise at 11. If you were to go back still further you'd probably find the good old Saxon Witenagemot, the real mother of all parliaments, meeting at dawn.

IN THOSE days men were men, but they did not remain that way long. By the time of the sleek, easy-going section of Parliament has so far imitated the royal habits of self-indulgence that it did not meet until 9 a.m. Each generation showed a falling off in the moral fibre of parliaments, until a century ago it became the custom for the Speaker to take his chair only at the hour when his seventeenth-century predecessor was wont to retire for the day.

THIS custom of afternoon and evening sittings, initiated all over the world, is the most curious and most unfortunate in our whole parliamentary system. In no other department of life do men try to do their most important work at the end of the day instead of the beginning. In Ottawa and in Victoria, as well as at Westminster, parliamentarians commence to grapple with the great issues of politics after they have spent some hours tiring out their minds and bodies.

AT OTTAWA they go at it again in the evening from the very beginning of the session, except Wednesday's, when there is a night off, and here the Legislature usually spends the last two weeks of its session sitting from 10 a.m. to midnight. Anybody who has sat through one of these sessions knows that by the middle of the evening he doesn't care much in his secret heart whether the whole structure of government survives until the morrow or not.

HERE IS a great chance for British Columbia to set an example not only to Ottawa but to the Mother of Parliaments herself. At this time we are in a unique position of advantage for on one side we have a Prime Minister who, according to the Mainland press, rises with the lark to get in two hours' farming before breakfast; and on the other side a Leader of Opposition who greets the dawn upon the golf links. To these hardy leaders I look to restore British parliamentary institutions to that ancient vigor which they began to lose with the coming of the Stewarts.

FOR ALL the present excitement over prohibition in the United States, for all the shooting of customs men by rum men and rum men by customs men, the real fight is only beginning. Everything that has happened so far is a dull prologue to the world-shaking battles ahead. For Society has taken up the liquor question.

FIRST to bring prohibition into the sacred inner circles of Society was Mrs. Charles Hamilton Sablin, one of Manhattan's elite. She, with others of the first families of Manhattan, founded the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which will try to stamp out the hypocrisy of dry-voting by wet drinkers, and to moderate the prohibition law. All over the United States, Society women will be enlisted in the fight to make bone-dry prohibition hot quite so dry, and to permit social functions to do within the law what they now do without it. Apparently, Society has a greater respect for the law than one had suspected, and is prepared to obey the law if it is made convenient to do so.

THIS laudable desire, however, has not gone unchallenged. From within its own ranks, its innermost, most sacred circles, society is meeting with open rebellion. Mrs. George Holt Strawbridge, one of the rulers of Philadelphia fashion, is organizing a counter-move to head-off the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. In letters to other fashionable ladies all over the United States, Mrs. Strawbridge wrote inquiring "whether it would be possible to constitute a committee of women of your standing in the social world, who would interest themselves in creating sentiments for observance of the prohibition law within their own circles." She proposed "no spectacular crusade, no public meetings, no newspaper publicity—nothing of that sort at all. My thought is simply that if people whose wealth and position clothe them with the power of example can be induced to set an example, we could be of inestimable aid to the President."

HOW the President will rejoice that Society is coming to his aid. Why worry about the untold millions of Main Street when Park Row is taking up Prohibition as its latest fad? No further need to agitate public interest in prohibition as a question of morals when Society has made it the supreme question of fashion, which is so much more interesting. And how comforting for the American people, who have upon their residence in Seattle, the game has become exceedingly popular among the Americans.

KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

be able to leave the issue to the embattled hosts of Society to settle in their own way with no spectacular crusade, no public meetings, no newspaper publicity, nothing of that sort at all.

ONCE more our race has triumphed in a contest designed to test human endurance to the limit. On November 1, 1924, a British team commenced to play a game of chess against an American team by mail. The game finished the other day, having taken a year longer than the Great War, and the Britishers, hardened by centuries of strenuous living and trained in patience by endless cricket matches, won easily. In these rare tests of national stamina our race is still supreme.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, July 27—5 a.m.—The barometer rising over this Province and fine, warm and dangerously dry weather is becoming general. Local showers have occurred in parts of Alberta and Manitoba.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 51; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Tatoush—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, foggy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 76; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	67	51
Nanaimo	62	48
Vancouver	72	54
New Westminster	72	54
Kamloops	70	46
Prince George	70	46
Penikese	85	72
Nelson	72	58
Swift Current	92	43
Edmonton	78	42
Calgary	88	54
Gu Appelle	96	56
Regina	109	52
Winnipeg	72	52
Moose Jaw	100	54
Fort St. John	82	42
Ottawa	74	54
Montreal	82	54
St. John	78	54
Halifax	74	54
Dawson	60	52

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be addressed to the Editor of the paper, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

BUS LINES AGREEMENT

To the Editor:—In your issue of Thursday evening you published an account of the proceedings of a committee meeting held in the Saanich Municipal Hall for the purpose of discussing revised rates, routes, etc., covering the short line coach operations of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines under the by-law passed by the ratepayers a year ago.

That report would lead one to believe that the company was forced to accept conditions imposed by the council. It may be true, but it is far from the truth. The fact is that the council and the ratepayers are in a dispute over the lines, checking new routes, fares and plans of the municipality. Certain end sections of the runs were decided unprofitable from a transportation standpoint, and it was thought, might be eliminated. But lines were proposed but found impossible, owing to the distance between the ends of the sections covered. In other words, a vast increase in mileage without the possibility of increased revenue.

Reeve Crouch asked us to make further investigations and report back to the council not later than Monday, July 22. With us, from Monday till Wednesday, we made an analysis of the entire operation, and before attending the meeting called for 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, we had decided to continue to the routes exactly as we have been doing, without change.

Wednesday evening's meeting lasted about half an hour. Reeve Crouch, after stating the object of the meeting, remarked that the transportation

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, July 27, 1904

To-day the board of examiners, comprising the superintendent of education, Alexander Robinson, B.A.; W. P. Angus, B.A.; J. W. Chas. M.A.; F. H. Eaton, M.A.; E. B. Paul, M.A.; J. C. Shaw, M.A., and David Wilson, B.A., completed their labors in connection with the high school and teachers' examinations throughout the Province.

London, July 27—That the British government regards the sinking of the steamer Knight Commander as a breach of international law was confirmed by Premier Balfour in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Weather forecast, Victoria and vicinity—Southerly winds, mostly cloudy and moderately warm, with occasional showers.

If weather conditions are propitious this evening the C.P.R. steamship Princess Victoria will be floated from the B.C. Marine Railway and will re-enter service Friday morning, sailing for Vancouver at 7.30 o'clock.

There was an attendance of about 250 at the moonlight excursion held last evening under the auspices of the congregation of the Centennial Methodist church.

Since the introduction of the Canadian national game of lacrosse on the Sound last summer by a number of Victoria boys who had taken up their residence in Seattle, the game has become exceedingly popular among the Americans.

Yvette Guilbert's Versatility Recalled In Book of Memoirs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 27.—There were two periods in Yvette Guilbert's astonishingly successful career—the first represented by her earlier repertoire of risky songs sung in the Moulin Rouge, the Divan Japonais, the Concert Parisien, the Scala, and such places in Paris, and her later repertoire of French folk-songs sung and acted all over the world. Her art, of course, remained the same throughout. Her own definition or description of that is as good as any.

"All the artistic resourcefulness and skill of the actor," she writes, "in the hands of a singer without a voice, and who bids the piano or the orchestra sing for her—that really is my art!" And she seemed ready on occasion to switch from one side of her repertoire to the other—from songs presumed suitable for royalty and les jeunes filles, to "Fleur de Berge" or "Les Vierges." But not only her art remained the same, throughout her career and faith in herself were never failing.

"The Song of My Life," just published, is a singularly attractive personal narrative, charmingly frank and sentimental. It is also a full record, brightly splashed with anecdotes of a world of artistic endeavor now for the most part dead.

THE VALUE OF COURAGE

The young dressmaker, Yvette, with her widowed mother, certainly needed all her courage and resourcefulness at the beginning of her career in Paris somewhere about the 1890's. "Have courage, my child," said one old actor to her. "It's a virtue, courage; but in the theatre one virtue has never been as useful as two good vices."

When Yvette decided to give up "the legitimate stage" for the safe concert platform she certainly found that at least knowledge of vices was very necessary to success. Her first appearance was a failure. After a cold reception in Paris, she was enthusiastically received at Liege, and thereafter she never halted in her progress towards fame, or as she herself calls it in one place, notoriety.

But such was the artist in her that at the height of her fame she began to feel herself the victim of her own success.

"To get out of my environment, to create a new repertoire, that was my dream. And she fulfilled it: "Ten years of a repertoire of boulevard independence, and twenty years of the lovely songs of France. That is my balance-sheet to-day. . . . After all, we shall not be more effectively strangled by being hanged from the topmost branch than the lowest. And up there at least the air is pure."

Sidney Webb was introduced as "still Mr. Webb," and J. H. Thomas, who appeared particularly bashful, as "a man with very broad shoulders who is going to have a very big burden put upon them."

The audience reserved its applause for Mr. Thomas, Mr. Lansbury and Miss Bondfield, and its laughter for a photographer taking a picture of the Cabinet to the reiteration of "Steady, gentlemen, please; quite steady, please."



DIAMONDS

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PREMIER RAMSAY DEBUTS IN TALKIES

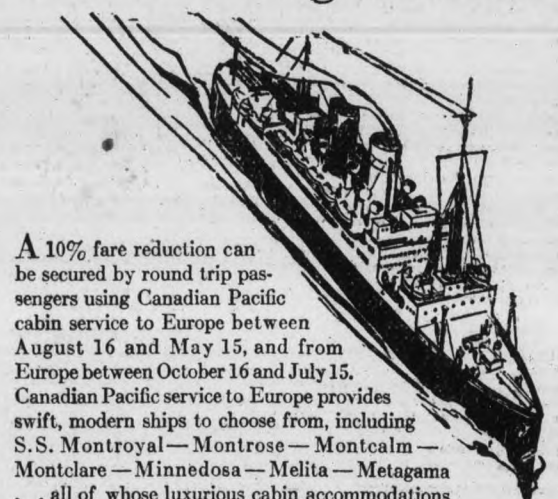
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—The Prime Minister appeared as a leading performer in the "talkies" at the London theatres this week.

Mr. MacDonald's voice reproduces clearly, and his manner before the camera is natural. One by one he introduces his colleagues in the Cabinet who, he said, "have been chosen for very hard work and because I believe the nation fully believes they are perfectly competent to perform it."

Sidney Webb was introduced as "still Mr. Webb," and J. H. Thomas, who appeared particularly bashful, as "a man with very broad shoulders who is going to have a very big burden put upon them."

The audience reserved its applause for Mr. Thomas, Mr. Lansbury and Miss Bondfield, and its laughter for a photographer taking a picture of the Cabinet to the reiteration of "Steady, gentlemen, please; quite steady, please."

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BROWN TROUT ARE IDEAL FOR INTRODUCTION TO RIVERS OF THIS ISLAND

By MAJOR RATTRAY

This fish is a native of northern Europe, extending from Ireland as far east as the Balkans, north to the Arctic Circle, and south to those rivers of Spain flowing north into the Bay of Biscay.

It will be seen that it can exist in a great range of widely diverse conditions, so it must be hardy and prolific.

In the United States it has thrived and increased in rivers where the native trout had died out, owing to pollution and deforestation. It is now firmly established in New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, South Africa, Kashmir, and in parts of the United States, and I believe, in Eastern Canada, also in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In suitable conditions it attains a weight of one pound and over in three years, no other trout grows so fast. That is a most important factor.

In shallow, gravelly streams, such as the waters of Vancouver Island, it is a fly feeder so long as such food is available.

Only a small proportion of these fish have the migratory instinct, and when they go to the sea remain always near the river mouths and in estuaries. They do not, like Atlantic and Pacific salmon, go right out to sea.

REMAIN WHERE PLANTED

It is a notable fact that, as a rule, they remain where planted, while our native trout of the steelhead rainbow type are all migratory, and will not endure heated waters if they can escape. Hence the summer migration of Cowichan River and Lake trout to the cooler west end of that lake.

Dr. Clemens, of the biological station, has stated his willingness to recommend the stocking of the Cowichan with this fish as an experiment.

I would strongly recommend that ponds suitable for rearing these fry to the age of one or two years be provided.

One natural site exists, and has been reported on favorably by the engineer of the Department of Fisheries.

Further that three different strains be used.

(1) Loch Levenensis.
(2) River trout from Scotland.
(3) The mingled strain of brown trout (German, Scottish river and Loch Leven) which is so successful in the United States.

If five thousand ova of each type were hatched and maintained in suitable ponds, for one year, a large proportion could then be liberated. The balance held for a second year before liberation.

It is worth noting that brown trout have attained the weight of thirty pounds and over, and that ten to twelve pounds is not rare.

In Scottish and English waters of similar character to the Cowichan, these fish run from one-half to three pounds, though larger specimens are taken.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Because they spawn in the autumn and not in the spring, as our native trout, they are fit to catch and eat at a much earlier date, which is a factor of great importance.

In many Scottish lochs and rivers brown trout are in excellent condition to eat by March 1; in fact that is the opening date for brown trout in Scotland.

They are not a predatory fish-eating trout, as our native trout are; in fact they rarely eat fish, but are content to eat minnows, which is a factor of great importance.

It is a notable fact that the most favored salmon rivers of the old country are also great brown trout rivers.

The Tay, which commands higher rents than any salmon river in Great Britain, produces more salmon for the angler and the fish markets than any other river, is full of brown trout from the sea to the tops of the Grampians.

Tweed, Wye, Uik, Dee (Wales), and Shannon may also be cited as famous for trout and salmon. In fact, all close observers, know that there is no antagonism between the two species.

Therefore, any fears that the introduction of this fish to our Island waters might be prejudicial to our valuable commercial salmon are entirely groundless and founded on misconception and ignorance.

to the main ingredient—flour—we bring mineral salts and proteins in goodly amounts. The quick breads made without yeast do not supply vitamin B as abundantly as the yeast breads, but some is provided in the wheat itself, nuts, milk and eggs. At this season of the year fresh vegetables are so plentiful that we can rely on them to furnish the necessary vitamins.

A quick bread made according to the following recipe furnishes iron, lime, phosphorus as well as protein and carbohydrate. As a carrier for butter it's an excellent source of fat for undernourished children.

Two eggs, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¾ cup molasses, 1½ cups white flour, 3 cups graham flour, 2 cups sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon salt. Beat eggs until light with sugar. Add molasses and stir well. Add white flour and stir until smooth. Add 1 cup of milk. Mix well and add graham flour and raisins. Add salt and mix until free from all lumps. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and add at once to batter. Mix quickly and bake in two oiled and floured pans for one hour in a moderate oven.

Smart Doings of Animals

Bantam Rooster Invites Dinner Guests
The late T. V. C. Vallenkamp, well-known marine artist of Gloucester, Mass., had a pet bantam rooster of which he was very proud.

Vallenkamp was noted for his kindness to all animals. He would go hungry himself, if necessary, to see that his pet, and any waifs he picked up, were well fed. On acquiring the bantam he gave the little bird such immense quantities of food it was impossible for it to eat all.

At the top of a neighboring hill, a neighbor had a large flock of chickens. The bantam chanced to see them. Surveying the food all about him, about to go to waste, he darted up the hill and called the whole of the neighboring flock down to dine with him. He repeated this hospitality time and again.

UNDERWRITERS HOLD BANQUET

Victoria District Agents Win Prizes in Friendly Golf Tournament

Sixty-eight members of the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association sat down to their annual banquet, at the Monte Carlo Inn, Colwood, last evening, following a golf tournament earlier in the day. F. W. Waller, president.

Trophies won in the tournament were presented during the course of the evening, after the toast and brief addresses had been heard. J. L. Mara received the R. S. Day & Son challenge cup, the presentation being made by F. B. J. Stephenson. Golf balls were won by Messrs. Laing, Russell Ker, Hew Patterson and Broadfoot.

The British Columbia Fire Underwriters' Association, sister organizations, and the visitors were toasted by Russell Ker, Stewart G. Clark, and Alerman Mara. John L. Noble, Colonel E. F. Gunther, H. G. Garrett, H. G. M. Wilson, and others replied to the toast of the visitors.

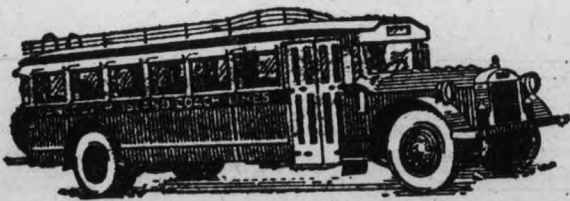
Among the guests present were Colonel E. F. Gunther, president, and George L. Schetky, secretary of the Vancouver association; F. W. Waller, president of the New Westminster Association; Nick Wright, president, and M. A. E. Plante, secretary of the Nanaimo association; H. G. Garrett, superintendent of insurance; John L. Noble, manager of the B.C. fire branch; and H. G. M. Wilson, manager of the auto branch of the B.C. Fire Underwriters' Association.

FOR THAT QUICK MEAL

Quite aside from the fact that many quick breads are liked chiefly for their adaptability on the tea table, picnic or luncheon menu, they are well worth while from the standpoint of "food value."

All breads are energy foods and when we add milk, molasses, fruits and nuts

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Take the kiddies to the beaches—Spend an hour at Butchart's Gardens. What about that fishing trip to Up-Island?

The "Great Open Spaces" Are Open. Buy Your Ticket. Jump Aboard. That's All.

SUMMER SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE JULY 14

COLWOOD RACE TRACK—COLWOOD GOLF LINKS LANGFORD LAKE	
Leaves Depot:	Leaves Langford:
7:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
SUNDAY	
9:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Leaves Broughton Street Depot	Victoria
Leaves Langford Lakeside	Langford

Phones 9250-9281

Broughton at Broad

Smart Sports Apparel for Women

Including Good Values for July Sale Monday

New Sports Underwear

A Set, \$3.00

Rayon Silk Sports Underwear with the new suntan-back vest and briefs to match. Shown in white only, with wavecrest, Capucine or bluebeard trimming; small, medium and large sizes. A set \$3.00

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Girls Coat Sweaters

All-wool Coat Sweaters, made with or without collars and trimmed with fancy silk stitching. Shades are blue, rose, fawn and white; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each, at \$2.95 and \$3.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Newest Designs in FOUNDATION GARMENTS

White Satin Girdles, with strong knit elastic insets in the sides, side hook and fancy hose supporters. Medium length. Each, at \$3.50

Girdles of the new egg shell crepe de Chine and silk knit elastic. Each \$7.50

Corsettes of pink crepe de Chine, lined with pink sateen from the waist line down. Silk elastic in the hips and detachable shoulder straps. Each \$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Summer Lingerie

Many Dainty Styles

Dimity Bloomers in pink, peach, mauve, sand and canary. A pair \$50c

Nightgowns of dimity, with round or square necks and shown in white and pretty pastel colors. Each \$79c

Nightgowns of good quality English crepe, in flowered effects in peach, blue, mauve, pink, white and canary. Each \$1.45

Crepe Pyjamas, in plain shades of pink, blue or peach, trimmed with contrasting colors. A suit \$1.25

—Whitewear, First Floor



Silk Hosiery

In the Season's Smartest Shades

Full-fashioned Hose of heavy service weight silk to the top. Shown in atmosphere, flesh, erable, moonlight, grain, nude and crane. Regular \$2.75 a pair, for \$1.95

Full-fashioned Clifton Silk Hose, with smart slipper heels and suitable reinforced wearing parts. In naere, shadow, rifle, gunmetal, sandust, Cuban sand, season, hoggar and chaire. A pair \$1.95

—Main Floor

Children's Hosiery

Girls' Full Length Cotton Sports Hose in smart over-check effects in fawn, brown and grey. A pair \$59c

Misses' Silk and Lisle Hose in neat check designs and smart color combinations, such as moonlight and topaz, bran and white, honeydew and white and castor and white. A pair \$69c

Children's All-wool Golf Hose, in a choice of ribbed cashmere or heavier worsted styles. A good selection of plain colors or heather mixtures; sizes 6½ to 10. A pair \$79c

—Lower Main Floor

Women's Bathing Suits

Rib Stitch Bathing Suits, made from all-wool yarns and shown in a good range of shades. Each \$2.98

Universal Swimming Suits, in plain or striped effects. Each, at \$4.50

"Annette Kellerman" Bathing Suits, made from fine soft yarns. Shown in a variety of smart effects. Each, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.95

Women's Jantzen Suits, in regulation or suntan styles and a good range of shades. Each, at \$5.75

—Whitewear, First Floor



A Large Selection of Women's and Misses' Imported Sweaters

From Scotland and Switzerland

New Style Sweaters for present wear or fall, in numerous attractive styles and of silk and wool, all wool or pure silk.

All-wool and Silk and Wool Pullovers in fancy lace knit or modernistic designs; "V", square and round necks. All shades, plain or two-tone effects.

\$12.90

Sweaters of pure silk, in two-tone stripe patterns, beige, paddy and almond. Also silk and wool with lace knit yoke and sleeves and lace band at base.

\$15.90

Very fine Sweaters of pure silk and wool; pullovers with "V" necks and knit to fit cuffs—Sweater bodies in plain shades with novelty designs in base and sleeves.

\$22.90

—Sweaters, First Floor



Felt Hats

Dominate the Mode

With the advance of the season the Felt Hat becomes increasingly important—adding a new sophistication of line to the less diaphanous costumes for late summer and early autumn wear.

Shallow crowns, low-back lines and cleverly-manipulated effects are outstanding details of this collection. So reasonably priced, too, that you can afford several. Each, at \$3.95

—Millinery, First Floor

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.75

English Suits of silk or all wool with polo collars or round or square neck. The all-wool suits are trimmed with contrasting color stitching and buttoned at the neck. In shades of fawn, green, blue, mauve, rose and sand. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.75

—Children's Wear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

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English Chamois Gloves For Sports Wear

Heavy Quality English Chamois Gloves of soft pliable skins in natural or white. Popular pull-on styles with elastic at wrist to ensure snug fit—

Gloves with pique-sewn seams, a pair \$2.75

Gloves with hand-sewn seams, a pair \$3.75

Washable Chamois Gloves in regulation wrist-length style with pearl-button fastening; natural or white—

Pique-sewn seams, a pair \$2.50

Hand-sewn seams, a pair \$3.50

—Main Floor

Exceedingly Good Values in Men's Underwear

Penman's Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, (two threads); short or long sleeves or long drawers, a garment 75c

Penman's Natural Balbriggan Combinations, (two threads); short or long sleeves and short legs, a suit, at \$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Socks and Golf Hose

Imported Wool Socks, in fancy diamond design; all sizes, a pair, at \$1.50



Men's All-wool Golf Hose, Wolsey Sportsman brand, made in England. New designs and colors. Priced from \$1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Sports Sweaters

Pure Wool—Direct From Scotland

"Lambak" Pure Wool Sweaters, shown in new patterns and colors. Very choice designs, with hose to match. Priced from \$6.00 to \$15.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

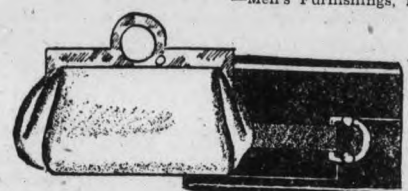
Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas, a Suit, \$1.50

English-made Pyjamas, in plain colors or fancy stripes. A pair \$1.50

Men's Belted Rayon Silk Handkerchiefs for the pocket. Colored patterns with borders 35c

Or 3 for \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Imported Moire Handbags, \$2.95 to \$6.50

Moire Silk Handbags in envelope style—embroidered in exclusive designs and a variety of colorings. These are lined throughout with finest quality moire or white kid.

—Handbags, Main Floor

Pure Wool Blankets

\$6.75 and \$9.75 Each

Plain colors, plaids and two-tone reversibles, finished with satin-bound ends.

—Staples, Main Floor

Spencerian Point Blankets

These All-wool Blankets, famous for their wear-resisting qualities, are shown in colors of scarlet, green, camel, white and multi-stripe.

10-lbs. weight, per pair \$15.00

12-lbs. weight, per pair \$18.00

—Staples, Main Floor

Sale of Summer Wool Fabrics

40-inch Tweeds, various colorings, a yard 79c

27-inch Blazer Flannel, black and red, rose and blue stripes. Reg. a yard 98c, for 69c

Dress Goods, Main Floor

Shoulder Flowers, 50c and 98c

A large range to select from. All desirable colors and styles.

—Main Floor

Social, Personal and Women's News

PRESERVING APRICOTS

Choice, large, firm stock, 16-lb. boxes \$1.48
Certo, per bottle 32c
Economy Caps, doz. 33c

Connor's Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins 25c
Beach Brand Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 49c
Gold Medal Macaroni 1/2-lb. pkts., 2 for 25c

Glycerine and Pumice Soap replaces all cleaners in tins. Cleans sink, bath and wash bowls. Will not choke drains. Leaves dirty hands soft and white. Special, 3 cakes 23c

Watson's Imported Dry Ginger Ale, pints, 2 for 25c
Per doz. \$1.35
Pure French Castile Soap 2-lb. bars 28c

Tilson's Health Bran New size, 2 pkts. 25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for 23c
Black Cooking Figs 2 lbs. 25c
Heinz White Malt Pickling Vinegar, reg. \$1.00 gal. 75c

Wax Lunch Paper 1-lb. rolls 29c
1/2-lb. rolls 15c
Lux, per pkt. 9c
O Cedar Polish, 50c. bots. 38c

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Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.



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A prompt exterminator of rats and mice, per tin 30c
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The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry
All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs
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Prices from 75c to \$15

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PERSIAN

You can acquire suntan without SUNBURN. This lovely new toilet creation soothes, heals, beautifies. It is not sticky. At your druggist.

BALM

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Lois Helen Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Tripp, Cameron, Moss Street, whose engagement has been announced. The



Yale Street, and Mr. Donald Pratt Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. wedding will take place in September at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY, SCENE OF WEDDING TO-DAY

Miss Rose Edith Kirby and Mr. C. B. McIntosh of Vancouver Wed This Afternoon

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Rev. A. E. del. Nuuns united in marriage, Rose Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby of 1587 Yale Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. Charles Bruce McIntosh of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh of Edinburgh, Scotland.

For the occasion, friends of the bride had decorated the church with a profusion of summer flowers. The bride wore a gown of oyster-colored satin, fashioned with long-sleeved bodice, and skirt adorned with three full of rose point lace, forming at the back a short train. Orange blossoms worn by the bride's mother were arranged in clusters on the frills of lace. Her wedding veil was attached to her head in cap-shape and held in place with a circle of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and white heather.

Mrs. Charles Biles of Vancouver was matron of honor and was dressed in peach-colored georgette fashioned in bouffant style with which she wore a sand mohair hat and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums and mauve sweet peas.

Miss George Patrick and Miss Winifred Boorman were the bridesmaids. Miss Patrick wore a frock of turquoise blue georgette and hat to match and Miss Boorman, cousin of the bride, wore a frock of mauve georgette and hat to match. They each carried bouquets of pale pink gladioli and mauve sweet peas.

Little Miss Edith Scott made a dainty flower girl in a frock of pink georgette with skirt formed of ruffles of lace and ribbon. Her basket was filled with rose petals which she strewed in the path of the bride.

The groom was supported by Mr. Walter Kruse of Vancouver and the ushers were Mr. Rupert Deakin and Mr. Tom Kirby, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and will later make their home in Vancouver.

For traveling, the bride wore an ensemble suit of powder-blue georgette and sand mohair hat.

Lord Coventry Holds Title For 86 Years; Record For Nobility

London, July 27.—A record for length of life as a peer has been won by Lord Coventry, who has now held his title for eighty-six years and seventy-three days.

Personal Items

Miss Iris Hall is spending a few days in Vancouver with friends.

Mrs. and Miss Heisterman, Shasta Place, are spending several weeks at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. M. G. Moore, St. Charles Street, has as her guest, Mrs. E. J. Fenchurch, of Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Jeanette McQueen of San Francisco is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. McQueen, Denman Street.

Mrs. Arthur Wells of Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Toms, at Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sheret of Clarence Street returned yesterday from a holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Gladys Sheret and Miss Winnifred Sheret left to-day on a motor trip to Edmonton.

Mr. Nelson Hicks will leave Victoria this evening on a motor trip to Edmonton.

Mr. Gordon Bell, Belmont Avenue, left this afternoon to spend a week's vacation at Shawigan Lake as the guest of Donald Harvey, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Johnston and family of Calgary are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Gardiner, the Ritz Hotel.

Mr. Harry K. Burdett of Douglas Road, Burnaby, B.C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Amphion Street, for the past week.

Mr. H. Bicknell of Vancouver, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for the last few days, returned to Vancouver last night.

Miss Janice Bridgman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trautwein of Henderson Bay, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Miss Mabel Macintosh, St. Robert Apartments, leaves to-day on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, later going on to Seattle, where she will reside in future.

Mrs. Bevan-Allen and Miss Doris Bevan-Allen, Burdett Street, and Miss Mary Hines left to-day for Quilicum. The guests will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. H. A. Cox.

Hon. John Monson, heir of Lord Monson of Burton Hall, Lincoln, England, and Mr. William Lindsay of Merkleur, Scotland, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Lieutenant E. D. Wilson, of Everett, Washington, and Miss Carmen Frye, of Lauderdale, Florida, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. J. Savanah, Cook Street.

Miss Kate Gaudin, Savoy Apartments, who has been visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Macrae has returned to her home in Victoria, accompanied by Mrs. Macrae, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Ley and her two sons, who have been spending the last week at Salt Spring Island, have returned to their home in Victoria. Mrs. Ley was accompanied home by Mrs. Harold Price, who will be her guest for a few days.

Mr. Percy Salmon and Miss Pauline Salmon, of San Francisco, who have been spending the week in Victoria as the guest of their father, Mr. H. L. Salmon, have left for their home in the south.

Gwendolyn Hichens-Smith, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hichens-Smith, 123 Cambridge Street, received first-class honors in the primary pianoforte examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music held recently. Miss Gwen has the distinction of securing a first-class honor standing three years in succession.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, and family, St. Charles Street, have left to spend the next month at their summer home at Prospect Lake.

Mrs. A. R. Lavell, nee Redgrave, of Vancouver will hold her post-nuptial reception this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Redgrave, Harbinger Avenue, and this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss B. Hare, R.N., who recently returned from Dawson, Y.T., and who has been spending the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Scarrett, will leave on Sunday on the Ruth Alexander for the south.

Mr. W. Gardiner of London, England, who has been a guest at the Strathcona Hotel for the last week, left last night on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where he will spend several days prior to his departure for the East.

Guests staying at the Cadboro Beach Hotel, included C. R. Magill of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Munro and child of Vancouver, Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Spokane, Wash., and Ethel MacFarlane of Victoria.

Mrs. Charles Biles, of Vancouver, who came over from the mainland to attend the McIntosh-Kirby wedding which took place this afternoon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Master Jim Humphreys sailed from England yesterday en route to Victoria, where he will spend his summer holidays with his parents, Major and Mrs. A. S. Humphreys, Shasta Place. He is accompanied by his cousin, Master Robin Dunsmuir.

Miss M. H. Clarke, Douglas Street, has returned from a visit to Portland. She was accompanied by her small nephew, D'Arcy Clarke, who will spend a holiday with his grandmother in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, 838 Broughton Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret, to John Falconer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the end of August.

Mr. J. R. McCann received a pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening at Hamsterley, when Mr. Chris Wade, on behalf of the orchestra, extended to him and Mrs. McCann their hearty good wishes on the occasion of his recent marriage, accompanied by a handsome silver sandwich tray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Tripp, Yale Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to Donald Pratt Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oscar Cameron, 1085 Moss Street. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, September 13.

On Thursday an interesting ceremony took place at Broadbent, Windsor Road, when the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated in the presence of a few friends of the principals the marriage of Mr. John Pratt and Miss Pauline Servold, both of Victoria. After returning from the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will reside in Victoria.

Mrs. E. Lovell entertained at a delightful supper party at her home, Field Apartments, on Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Agnes Sanders, a popular bride-elect. A dainty box containing many useful gifts was presented during the evening. The guests included Miss A. Sanders, Mrs. E. Lovell, Mrs. M. Lovell, Mrs. N. Sewell, Mrs. A. Porter, the Misses B. Brogan, M. Syme, L. Rendle, P. Smith, M. Spencer, P. Buxton, C. Kennedy, E. Rodman and E. Dawson.

Miss Betty Brogan and Mrs. T. Kay entertained on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Kay's mother, Mrs. R. Endean,

Special To-day—UKULELES—\$2.50

FREE! Instruction Book, Pick and Extra-Strings

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717 Fort Street Jones Bldg. Phone 711

Announcement

The Virgil Students will give a public reception to Mrs. A. K. Virgil and Miss Dodd on Monday afternoon, August 5, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Tables for tea can be reserved by phoning Mrs. C. E. McNeill, 5841, July 28 to 31.

Veterans Will Stage Picnic At Beaver Lake

Early reservations for the Pro Patria picnic to Beaver Lake on August 3 point to the outing proving a great success. Tallyhoses will leave the club's headquarters, 625 Courtenay Street, at 1 o'clock and to avoid disappointment all intending to go are advised to communicate with the secretary, H. P. Thorpe, by July 31. The picnicers

are asked to take their own baskets. The branch will provide tea, milk and hot water. There will be plenty to keep everybody busy and happy. A splendid programme of field and water sports will be carried out with some novel events, and good prizes for the winners. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made for adults' tickets, but members' children will be accommodated free. Tickets should be secured without delay so that ample provision may be made.

Pointed Ruffles
A black transparent velvet frock for fall has a knee flounce and a plenum of circular cut that dips in points front, back and on the sides.



Foremost

Foremost in removing dirt and impurities, Old Dutch Cleanser is foremost in economy as well. This is so because its particles are flat shaped and cover more surface, clean more quickly and efficiently. Therefore it goes further, saves time and saves work. Old Dutch makes everything it cleans wholesome, sweet, hygienic and sanitary. Doesn't scratch surfaces nor harm the hands! Millions of housewives know there is nothing else like Old Dutch for Speed—Safety—Economy and Healthful Cleanliness.

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Band's History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

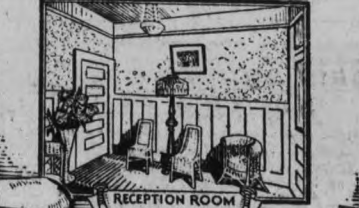
Anticipating a large settlement on Vancouver Island, the Government appointed Richard Blanshard as governor. Blanshard arrived at Victoria on March 10, 1850, to find his "estate" some 1,000 acres of wild land, and the only settlers on the Island being employees of the Hudson's Bay Company. He was a Governor with nobody to govern—and no source of revenue.

Moderate

We have made it an unvarying policy to keep our prices within the reach of all, for we feel that all alike wish service of the type we render. The matter of cost is with us, at all times in the hands of those we serve.

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With our CORRECTIVE SHOES hard-to-fit feet are easy-to-fit. We carry a complete stock of these shoes for

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Toronto Conservatory of Music

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HEALEY WILLIAM, MUS. DOCT., F.R.C.O., VICE-PRINCIPAL

Fall Term Opens September 2nd

PRIVATE TUITION—Instruction in all grades and in all branches of Music. Special attention given to beginners. New courses have been arranged in Musical Composition.

CLASSES—Orchestral, Ensemble and Choral classes for instrumentalists and singers. Classes in Choir Training for organists; Sight-reading and Ear-Training; Lectures in the History of Music; Rudiments of Music; Score Study and Analysis; Piano Pedagogy, etc., for all students; Conversation Classes in Italian, French and German for singers and others; Classes in Music for Children, Keyboard Harmony, Dalcroze Eurhythmics, etc.

Well-Equipped Residence for Young Women Students

EXAMINATIONS—Held locally throughout Canada in May, June and July.

SCHOLARSHIPS—For full information see Year Book and Syllabus which will be mailed on request.

ADDRESS—Corner University Avenue and College Street, Toronto 2.

PRETTY WEDDING AT METROPOLITAN

Miss Daisy Winnifred Sawbridge Becomes Bride of James Henry Buckett

The Metropolitan United Church was the scene on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, of a charming wedding, when Daisy Winnifred, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. M. Sawbridge of 923 Hampshire Road and James Henry Buckett, second son of Mrs. M. M. Buckett of Stratford, Ontario, were united in marriage. The Rev. John Robson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the young couple.

Given in marriage by Mr. Frank Ackroyd of this city, the bride made a pretty picture in her smart wedding gown of ivory georgette and silk lace with pearl trimming and embroidered net veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossom. Her bouquet was a shower of roses, lily of the valley and white heather tied with French lace.

Mrs. H. Wilby was matron of honor and was dressed in flat crepe in the sun-tan shade trimmed with amber lace, with a mohair of sweet peas and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas and gladioli.

The groom was supported by Mr. J. Holman, and the ushers were Messrs. C. Davies, W. Chisholm and W. Wilby. The church had been prettily decorated with daisies, pink ramblers roses and gladioli by friends of the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Davies, 923 Hampshire Road, when the bride and groom standing under a beautifully decorated arch received a large number of friends assembled to tender their good wishes, assisted by Mrs. Davies, who was groomed in a navy crepe de Chine and georgette dress, with a corsage bouquet of bridal roses and lily of the valley.

A buffet supper was served, a three-tier wedding cake centring the table, which was tastefully decorated with pink and white sweet peas.

Among the many wedding presents received was a tray of community plate flat silverware with carving set to match, from the Lands and Survey branches of the Lands Department, where the bride and groom were employed.

The happy couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver and Sound cities, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will take up their residence on Hampshire Road.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



WADING POOL.

One Mother Says:

For those who cannot afford a concrete pool in the yard for the children to wade in during the hot summer days, I would suggest this idea. My children dug a large hole in the ground the size of a dry good box, which was placed in it. When filled with water the box makes a fine tank and does not look at all unsightly as a wading tub, since none of the box shows above the lawn.

Skin Sufferers Try This Test

A Pure Antiseptic Treatment

Are you tormented with the agony of a burning itching skin which seems to defy relief? Have you the sores, crusts, eruptions, swellings, or skin diseases? Try the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. A little bottle proves its merit as your doctor gives you money back. D.D.D. means skin health. (Use only D.D.D. Soap.)

MACFARLANE DRUG COMPANY
MacFarlane Drug Company

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Olga Hare, of Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, will leave to-morrow morning aboard the Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles to spend a holiday.

Mrs. J. S. McCallum, with her daughters Jane and Betsy, returned to Victoria yesterday aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, after spending a holiday in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coleman, of Topaz Avenue, and their three children, will sail to-morrow morning aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles where in future they will reside.

Dr. Louis O'Brien, assistant Dean of Men at Berkeley University, California, will be among the passengers sailing south to-morrow morning aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander. Dr. O'Brien has been spending a holiday in Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, of Richmond Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raymond, 527 Trutch Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Ensign Andrew Brooks Buttery, U.S.N., of Nashville, Tennessee. The wedding will take place next month at Philadelphia, Pa., where Ensign Buttery is at present attached to the U.S.S. Oshoma.

Miss Frederica Barber of San Francisco was hostess at a jolly beach picnic at Oak Bay last night. The guests included the Misses Doris, Jean and Abigail Gibson, Misses Margaret, Dixon, Miss Enid Margaret Maclean, the Misses Monina and Justa McKenna, the Misses Elaine and Margaret Galbraith, Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Rowena Horsey, Miss Velda Rithet, Dr. Hunter, Mr. Shaver, Messrs. Bill and Harry Lambert, Mr. Percy Ridgway Wilson, Mr. Bobbie Tye, Mr. Lorne Campbell, Mr. Norman Lang, Mr. Hendrick White, Mr. Douglas Hunter, Mr. George McCann and Messrs. George and Buster Phillips.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday evening, July 22, in St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, with Canon A. H. Sovereign officiating, when Miss Gertrude C. Smith, of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Hedley, was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald F. Calvert, son of Mrs. Calvert and the late F. J. Calvert, pioneer residents of Vancouver. The bride, who was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. W. C. Dittmars, and was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a rose beige georgette in long waisted effect with the fashionable neckline. Her mohair hat was in matching tones and she carried an arm bouquet of rose shaded sweet peas. Mrs. Dittmars, matron of honor, wore a gown of beige georgette and lace with a small hat of beige, while Mr. James C. Ralston supported the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held for immediate relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dittmars, following which Mr. and Mrs. Calvert left for Seattle where they will reside.

A miscellaneous shower was held in Hampton Hall in honor of Miss Dorothy Thompson, a popular bride-elect. The decorations of the hall were beautiful in a color scheme of blue and white with masses of pink roses. The bride-elect was met at the door by Mrs. Joe Hancock, and escorted to the place of honor to the strains of the Bridal March from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. F. Holmes. Two large decorated baskets held the many useful gifts and were brought in by Mrs. G. Hartley and the Misses Lilian Roush, Gertrude Hancock and Louise Hartley; and presented by Baby Ena Hancock, who also handed her a lovely bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. The guests were: Miss Thomas, Mrs. A. Osborne, Mrs. J. McPhee, Mrs. J. P. Hancock, Mrs. A. Hancock, Mrs. G. Hartley, Jr.; Mrs. E. Hancock, Mrs. A. Humphries, Mrs. F. Holmes, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. N. Coles, Mrs. J. Craddock, Mrs. L. Elves, Mrs. V. Harrison, the Misses G. Hancock, L. Kelly, N. Paine, K. Drennen, H. Olsen, E. Morton, K. Clarke, L. Roach, M. Sparte, J. Phiburook, G. Bailey, D. O'Connell, J. Dunagan, D. Cliff, L. Hartley, J. Robinson, E. Leddie, E. Hancock and L. Bulow (Bellingham, Wash.). After showering a large party of friends joined in dancing to the strains of the Pavey's orchestra. During the evening dainty refreshments were served.

MEAN BRUTE

Speaking of spouses, here's the tale of Mrs. Anna Milla, seventy, who charged in court that her husband, John, also seventy, failed to provide her with "the necessities of life," were, she confessed that John wouldn't those "necessaries"—and "comforts" were, she confessed that John wouldn't buy her even a package of tobacco for her pipe.

The judge dismissed the case. Perhaps the case should have been dismissed, but I, for one, am not convinced that John shouldn't have been given a good lecture on the subject of his duties, including his responsibility towards his wife's tobacco.

RETURN FROM CRUISE FOLLOWING THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



CAPT. AND MRS. J. W. TROUP
who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have returned to Victoria from a trip on their yacht, The Cruiser, up the east coast as far as Nanaimo. The photo of Mrs. Troup was taken when she christened the Ss. Louise in Vancouver six years ago. The photo of Captain Troup is by Mrs. Colmer.

YOUR BABY and MINE

Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Wise Choice of Nursery Furniture

With an Eye to the Future

The selection of the nursery furniture is as fascinating a venture as the preparation of the layette and with more far-reaching consequences. If we make a mistake in our choice of too long clothes, or too many small woollens, baby obligingly outgrows these mistakes in a few short months—but the faulty choice of the wrong type of bed or too tiny a bassinet or cot for many months to come.

Furniture should be washable and simple in line. Whether the crib is wood or iron, or the bassinetette willow or splint, is of small consequence providing a sponge and warm water can be used to return it to its pristine condition. We consider frills and furbelows on baby's bassinetette one of the pitfalls to be avoided. Our dislike is entirely understandable. We once saw a sight which we shall not soon forget. It was a dainty bassinetette covered with blue silk and delicate point de esprit and with smashing pink satin bows at the handles. When removed for cleaning, the horrified mother discovered in each delicate fold—shall I say it right out in company—long lines of bedbugs! The young housewife, never having seen one in her life, was prepared for the idea that her apartment could possibly harbor such occupants, with the result that baby slumbered in their company until the furniture was removed. Of course that couldn't happen often, but that it could happen and go so long unsuspected has forever shattered my appreciation for this newspaper.

VICTORIA BOY IS MARRIED IN VANCOUVER

Mr. James Everett Brown and Miss Mildred Atkinson United in Marriage

St. George's Church of Vancouver was decorated with an abundance of summer blossoms on Thursday evening for the marriage of Mildred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Atkinson, and Mr. James Everett Brown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown of Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. H. Jackson, and took place at 8:15 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk net and Brussels lace, three flounces adorning the skirt which was made over a white satin foundation and dropped to the heels in the back. Long tight sleeves of net were finished with lace cuffs and a bertha collar fell to the back in a V. The veil of silk net was caught to a Juliet cap of Brussels lace and held at the side by a spray of orange blossoms which also circled to the back. The bride's only ornament was the groom's gift, a pendant of aquamarine in gold basket setting. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Mary Fuller, the bridesmaid, wore a lace frock of shell pink over orchid crepe-back satin, fashioned with a tight bodice and cape. Streamers of two-tone velvet ribbon hung at one side from the shoulder to the edge of the skirt which featured the uneven hemline, dropping to the heels of her silver slippers in the back. She wore also a French model hat of mauve mohair and carried pastel shade sweet peas.

Mr. Ivor Parfitt of Victoria was best man, and Mr. Ralph Bagshaw and Mr. Frank Morley acted as ushers. The wedding music was played by Mr. L. Groust, and during the signing of the register Mr. Carr sang "Love's Coronation."

A reception followed at the White Rose ballroom, Broadway, where the bridal couple received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Brown.

sisted by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Brown. The bride's mother wore black taffeta and velvet combined, with gold brocade trimmings and hat to match. The groom's mother wore a French model gown of green crepe with beige trimmings and a beige hat. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

The bride's table, decorated in pink, was centred with the wedding cake and lighted by pink tapers. During the evening several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Catherine Jones and Mr. Duden Marr accompanied by Miss Berta Efford.

The wedding trip is to be spent motoring through Yellowstone National Park, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Revelstoke. For traveling the bride chose a rose Canton crepe dress under beige broadcloth coat, with a model hat in shade of rose.

To Gather Data On Pioneers of B.C.

Robert J. Hartley, who for a number of years has been in charge of the Bureau of Information at the Parliament Buildings, has been transferred to the archives department to undertake important work in gathering records of the fast-diminishing band of pioneers. Mr. Hartley will collaborate with John Hosi, provincial archivist. B. A. McKelvie has been appointed director of publicity and information for British Columbia. Hon. W. S. Shelly, Minister of Finance, announces. The work of the present Bureau of Information will be continued and expanded. Mr. Shelly states.

THE WOMAN'S DAY

"A wife," writes Joseph Hergesheimer, "except in unguarded moments of accumulated weariness, tells her husband what she knows to be good for him. And for her. He never hears her candid opinions."

"Women, secretly, regard their husbands with calm detachment, they realize, usually, the truth about them; but that is a knowledge it would be fatal for them to admit. If a woman actually was candid with a man important to her happiness she'd lose him at once. He would be outraged by every instinct."

CLAIMS LOVE BLOCKS WOMEN'S WAY TO SENATE

Lord Darling Assured Dominant Affections Disqualify Women From Privy Council

London, July 27.—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here today reserved its decision on the question as to whether women are eligible to sit as members of the Senate of Canada. The question is raised in appeal taken by five Alberta women from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada holding women are not "qualified persons."

within the meaning of the British North America Act to be summoned to the Senate.

The Federal Government opposed the appeal.

Eugene Lafleur, K.C., for the Dominion, argued the British North America Act should be construed according to the natural meaning of the words used at the date the statute was passed. The title Senator was a strictly masculine term. He declared are object of the act was to unite the various provinces.

LORDS AS MODEL

There was no room for an inference that the framers of the statute intended to render women eligible for membership in the Upper Chamber of the Canadian Parliament while they remained excluded from the Upper Chamber of the British Parliament on which the Canadian Parliament was modelled.

Such a change, he contended, would have been so fundamental and so momentous that any such intention would have been expressed explicitly. Furthermore the terms of the union between the provinces afforded strong grounds for inferring it was intended

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BRENTWOOD BAY REGATTA

TO-NIGHT

Anchorage Tea Gardens

Commencing at 9 o'clock

DANCE

Prizes for Waltz and Fox Trot

TOMBOLA

Admission 50c

Stages leave Broad Street Depot at 1.15, 2 and 6.30 p.m.
For the convenience of dancers stage will leave the Anchorage Tea Gardens at 12 midnight for Victoria

to make the constitution of the Senate similar to that of the Upper House.

ANCIENT PRECEDENT

For the same side, Hon. Geoffrey Lawrence, K.C., submitted there had never been an instance, prior to 1919, of a woman being summoned to the Privy Council and there was no suggestion they could have been summoned. At this Lord Merrivale remarked it was recorded how centuries ago, Anne, Countess of Pembroke, sat on the bench with His Majesty's judges and, therefore, any broad statement of women's former position should be scrutinized closely.

LOVE BECOMES FACTOR

Lord Darling then invited counsel's attention to certain terms in the oath taken by Privy Counsellors.

"For instance," he said, "he must advise the King without regard to love and affections. Is any woman capable of that?"

Mr. Lawrence replied with an emphatic "No."

A Privy Counsellor has also, the judge continued, "to keep the King's counsel secret," and he asked if any woman was able to do that.

"I leave that to their lordships," Mr. Lawrence replied.

In a brief reply, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., counsel for the appellat women, alluded to suggestions made that proper procedure would be to secure an amendment to the British North America Act. It was not a very easy matter to secure an amendment, he pointed out.

"It is always difficult to alter the Ark of the Covenant," remarked the Lord Chancellor.

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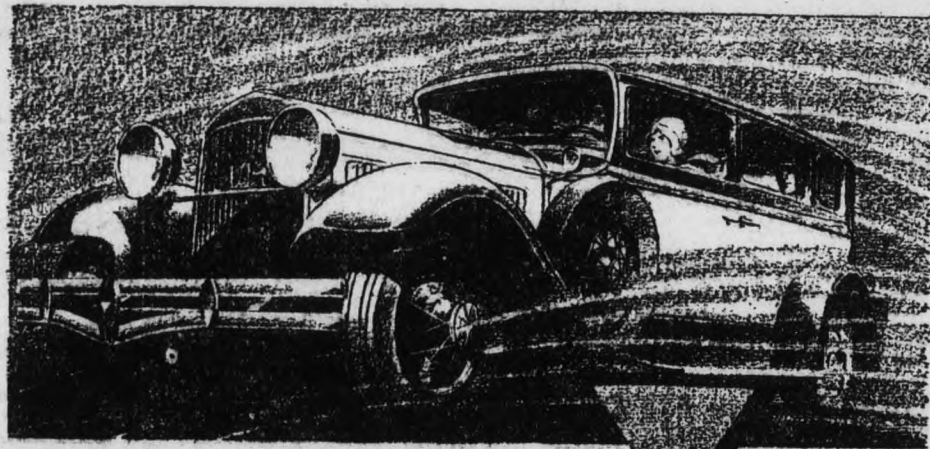
APPLAUSE!

Writers are fond of launching their little theory about love technique; they assure us that the clever woman would no more think of letting the man she loved be constantly sure that she loved him than she would think of telling him that his taste in clothes wasn't so hot.

But for the mass of us mortals who have heard the neighbors quarrelling for the last sixty years to be told that all wives painstakingly cling to their technique and never, never tell a husband what they really think of him, is going it just a little too strong!

In 1928 the United States War Department announced methods of curing rubber which extend its life to thirty-five years.

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Ranked with the costly cars in all except price

Choice of COLOR at NO EXTRA COST

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AND UP

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Standard Equipment includes 4 hydraulic two-way doors—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiators shutters—saddle lamp—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrical controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromi-um-plated.

"THE GREATER HUDSON is the supreme buy of motordom,"

say thousands, fresh from examining the latest offerings of the day. "There is nothing like Hudson in Performance—Comfort—Smoothness—Good Looks and Value."

At Our Color Show

And now you may have the added distinction of a wide choice of colors at no extra cost. Last month more than 225 color combinations on various Hudson and Essex models were shipped to individual order. It is a new distinction which tops the great array of values by which Hudson holds the most pre-eminent leadership of its history.

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Evidence of Noah's Flood Is Revealed

Ur Treasures in London—Sumerian Beauty Adorned.

(From The Manchester Guardian)

The wonderful treasures of art discovered last winter by the excavators at Ur are now on view in the Assyrian Department of the British Museum, and they are being visited every day by admiring crowds.

The collection not only contains many strange and beautiful things that belonged to the civilization of the Sumerians some 5,000 years ago—a civilization that was hardly known before the work of the expedition of the British Museum, and the Museum of the University of Philadelphia began about six years ago—it contains also the first evidence of a great prehistoric flood in the Euphrates Valley, which is thought to be the actual flood which gave rise to the Biblical story of Noah.

On a diagram in the room which shows a section cut through the excavations at Ur there is marked the great bed of water laid about eight feet thick, which was discovered last season below the tomb in which were placed the famous discoveries of earlier years. The clay must have been deposited all at one time, and in the opinion of Mr. Leonard Woolley could only be the result of a great flood, such as is noted in the Sumerian annals as marking a breach in the continuity of their history.

THE STORY OF THE ARK

The Sumerian historians relate a story regarding it which is almost identical with the Hebrew legend of Noah. The Sumerian Noah, whose name was Uta-Napishtim, was warned by a god of the coming disaster, and built an ark and embarked on it with his family and cattle, and so survived the flood. He "saw the destruction of his world," to quote Mr. Woolley, "then as the flood began to abate sent out a dove which three times returned, and later a raven, finding a foothold in the shallow water, did not come back, and at last the ark grounded, and Uta-Napishtim came forth and offered sacrifice to the gods."

Below the bank of flood clay there were found the traces of a prehistoric occupation—fragments of pottery, flint instruments, and so on, strikingly different in character from the elaborate artistic objects which were found in the graves above it. The most important traces to the exhibition must be struck by the extraordinary contrast between bits of painted pottery and rude flints that date from before the flood, and the extraordinary examples of the advanced art of the Sumerian jeweler and goldsmith that were taken from the graves of the kings and courtiers who flourished in the days after the flood, that is to say, at the amazingly early date of round about B.C. 3,500.

Most of the most interesting finds last season came from a great "death pit" in which the skeletons of seventy-four bodies were revealed arranged carefully in overlapping rows. Near the entrance lay six bodies of men—servants carrying daggers and other weapons. The remaining sixty-eight skeletons were those of women, and nearly all wore gold headresses and ornaments of extraordinary richness. In one case you can examine the skulls of four of these Sumerian ladies which were taken out by an ingenious method, and are shown just as they lay with the wreaths of leaves wrought in gold, gold ribbons, the necklaces of lapis lazuli and cornelian still adorning the ghastly skulls as on the incredibly distant day when they were buried.

A BEAUTY OF HER DAY

One obtains the best impression of what a Sumerian beauty in all her

finery may have looked like from the interesting reconstructed head of a court lady with lustrous black hair, pencilled eyebrows, and dark eyes which is displayed in one of the cases. Her breast is covered with a mass of necklaces, and on her head are the wreaths, the golden leaves, as thin and delicate as the leaves of a tree, towering one over another, and at the back a sort of high comb fashioned like a row of open flowers and worked in what seems to be enamel. The exhibition includes hundreds of examples of women's adornments taken from this huge grave—earrings, wristlets, beads of great pits for fastening dress.

In another tomb was found a box in which were daggers with gold blades and a cylinder seal of dainty design inscribed "Mes-Kalam-Dug the King." The new finds of personal objects illustrate afresh the wealth and artistic splendor of the great age of Sumerian history. The most remarkable finds in the "death pit" were the remains of several lyres or harps played, perhaps, by the great musicians of those dimly known dynasties. The most magnificent of these strange musical instruments is adorned by a large bull's head of beaten gold, the finest example of animal sculpture in metal yet discovered at Ur. These lyres are decorated in the richest manner with inlaid work in shell, lapis lazuli, and other decorative materials, and they have been so cleverly restored that one can get a satisfactory impression of their extraordinary richness and novel form.

THE STANDARD OF UR

From the same cemetery at Ur came two remarkable statues of rams. When found they were crushed flat by the weight of the soil, but they have been carefully reconstructed, and now appear complete with their heads of gold and their bodies covered in a curious pattern of mosaic work. These figures of "a ram caught in a thicket" are among the most striking objects which even Ur has produced.

In the season before last there was dug up from a tomb a wonderful object known as "the standard of Ur" dating from some time before 3,000 B.C. It is a pictorial mosaic, perhaps one foot by two feet, the figures in shell against a background of lapis lazuli. This curious little frieze shows on one side a prince going to war with his bodyguard, and his chariots riding over fallen enemies, and on the other the prince feasting among his courtiers in peace and splendor while his foes bring tribute.

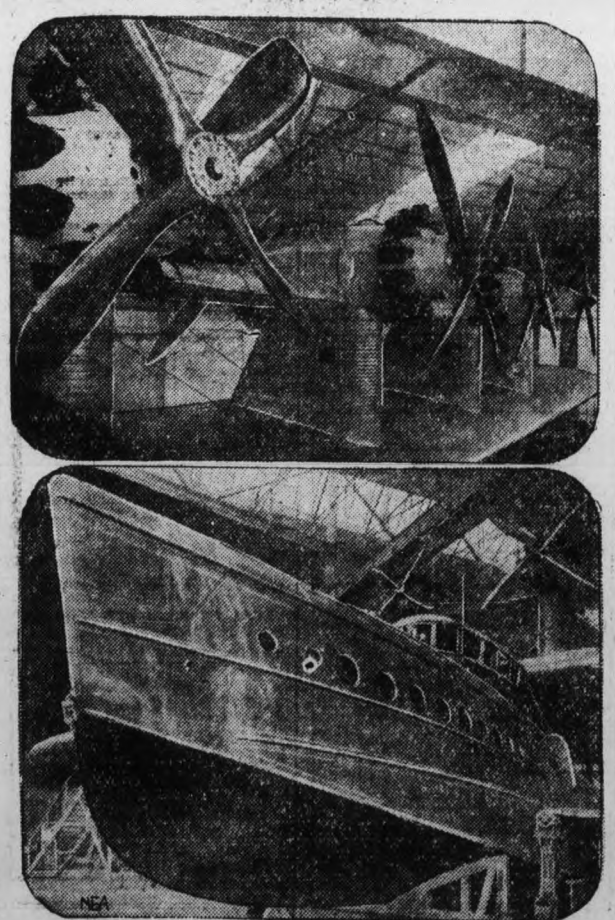
It is thought that this "standard" may have been carried in processions on solemn occasions before the King. When it was first found the heads of the asses drawing the king's chariot were missing. This bit of the mosaic had been thrown away with the waste earth. This year it was searched for, and found in the spoil heaps, and the asses' heads have now been replaced, completing this extraordinary picture of royal life 5,000 years or so ago.

FOOL MEN!

Here are two wall-paints in the days news about those fool clothes men wear. Dr. Octavio Lewin, ear, nose and throat specialist of London, says that women are surpassing men mentally because they don't wear collars.

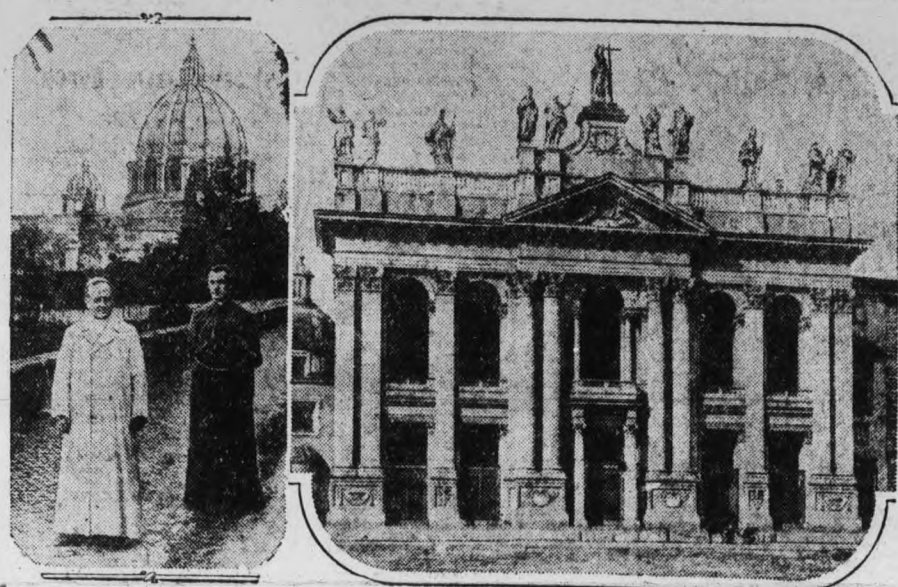
Freedom of the neck means a better brain, he says. And here's Dr. Eugene L. Fisk of Life Extension Institute again saying that the modern male is "grossly over-clothed." He points out that male shoes alone, average size, weigh more than the average woman's complete outfit. Dr. Fisk is interested in a men's dress reform league now being organized abroad.

CLOSE-UPS OF 100-PASSENGER PLANE



View of the world's largest air liner, able to carry 100 persons and necessitating a crew of twelve men, which recently made a successful test flight at Friedrichshafen, Germany, is pictured here. The craft weighs thirty-seven tons, has a wingspread of 137.4 feet, and a cruising speed of 118 miles an hour. Above, four of the twelve motors which propel the tri-motored liner are pictured. Each motor can develop 500 horsepower. Below is a view of the hull.

UNDER THE POPE'S RULE ONCE MORE

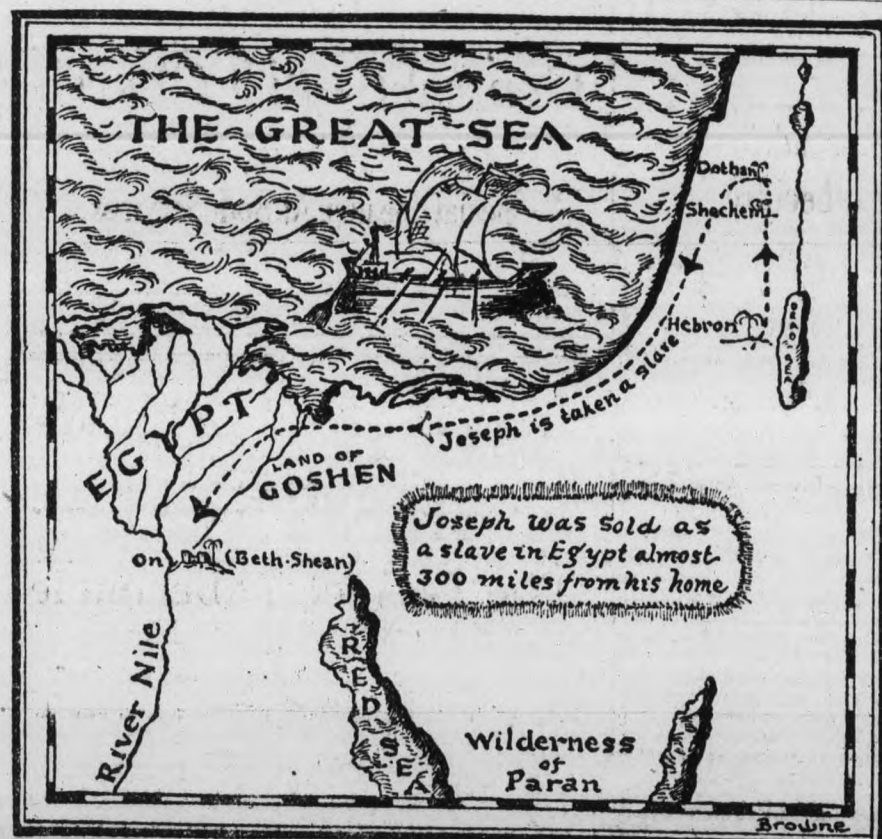


The striking panoramic view of St. Peter's and the Vatican, at the top, shows how the great open plaza before these historic buildings looked on July 27 when Pope Pius XI left the Vatican and journeyed out into the city of Rome—the first pope in nearly sixty years to go outside the Vatican grounds. Below, at the left, the pope (in white) is shown in the Vatican gardens—heretofore the only spot where he could walk in the open air. At the right is the famous church of St. John Lateran, former headquarters of the church, which dates back to the reign of Constantine.

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"



Chapter IV.—The Adventures of Joseph

Jacob had many sons, but of them all his most favored was the young one, Joseph. Joseph was unlike his brethren, for he was a dreamer and an ambitious youth, while they were mere herdsmen. And therefore they all distrusted and envied Joseph. Now it came to pass that one day his father sent the boy to see how his brothers were faring, for they had gone off to the north with the tribal flocks.

The Hebrew herdsmen evidently found it necessary at times to wander far from the tribal encampment at Hebron in order to find fresh pasturage. In this particular instance they were reported to have gone to Shechem, which must have been at least a two or three-days' journey away. Joseph followed them thither, only to learn, however, that they had wandered still farther north. So he followed after them and found them at Dothan. But when his brethren saw him coming, instead of welcoming him, they took him prisoner and sold him to a caravan of Ishmaelites or Midianite traders going to Egypt.

By these traders he was in turn sold as a slave to an Egyptian official named Potiphar, and bitter were the experiences which Joseph then encountered. False accusation was brought against him by Potiphar's wife, and Joseph was flung into prison.

But through the intervention of Jehovah he won his release after a time, and then actually rose to be viceroy of all Egypt. He forewarned the king—or pharaoh, as each king was called in Egypt—that a famine was coming, and urged him to store up grain in advance. And when ensuing events proved the value of Joseph's counsel, he was given the highest honors in the land.

Now the famine came also to Canaan, and old Jacob, hearing there was grain stored up in Egypt, set his sons to buy some there. And thus were the brethren brought face to face with Joseph once more. But they had long repented of their crime, and Joseph took the sweetest revenge by returning good for evil.

He obtained royal permission for all of them to settle in the fertile meadows of Egypt. Jacob, still the chieftain of the Hebrews, did not hesitate to join in the long trek through the desert, even though he was a very old man by now. He settled in a region called Goshen, and there his descendants continued to live for generations. So long as Joseph was still alive, the Hebrews were left at peace in Goshen. Dwelling in the generous delta of the River Nile, they prospered exceedingly and multiplied until "the land was filled with them." But when Joseph

died, and his service to the country was forgotten, the Egyptians turned on the alien folk and made them slaves.

Taskmasters lashed them to work on those huge buildings, the ruins of which are still to be seen in Egypt. They built "treasure-houses," that is, fortresses or garrisons, for the ruling pharaoh. (The ruins of two of these "treasure-houses," Pitomah and Rameses, have been located in modern times.) Bitter indeed was the travail of the Hebrews, for their masters were without mercy.

But then Jehovah had mercy on His people and sent them a leader named Moses to deliver them from bondage. The story of that deliverance is recounted in the Book of Exodus, and it is a story full of wonders. Moses had to bring down ten fell plagues upon the Egyptians before at last Pharaoh would let the Hebrews go. Even then they had taken from their former masters, had not been able to travel fast; indeed they were still no farther than the Bitter Lakes when Pharaoh was almost on them.

Next Saturday: The Flight from Egypt.

CHURCH STANDS GOOD FOR MAN

Texas Jail Opens When Dallas Church Pledges Return of Prisoner

Something new in Christian charity has come to pass in Texas. George Dan Moody recently granted a sixty-day furlough to a convict under a long sentence, in order that the prisoner may return to his home in Dallas and make provision for his family, it being understood that the pastor and church of his mother will "stand good for him" during the two months of the furlough. The arrangement, says Dallas Morning News, has much in it to provoke thought, and the newspaper reflects:

"The interest of churchmen in those undergoing penal sentence is always commendable, although it is not always exercised in so intelligent and helpful a fashion as in the case under consideration. Sympathy is always easier than usefulness. And yet there is plenty of room for both in handling those out of prison either by executive clemency or by completion or by completion of their term of incarceration."

"But the idea that a church can afford to stand good for a convict is worth turning over to something of an adventure in practical Christianity of that sort that appeals instantly even to the man on the outside of the church. If churches could go a bit farther and stand good for their own members, the last arrow in the quiver of the unchurched would lose its barb. Suppose that church life progressed to the point where the debts of a member were guaranteed by the congregation and his character underwritten by his brethren in the faith. In that case, of course, it would be a bit harder to get into the church—but getting in would mean more, wouldn't it?"

Canadian Pastor Goes to Church In Greater Boston

Winchester, Mass., July 27.—Rev. Dr. Wallace Malcolm, formerly of St. Stephen, N.B., and now pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, Conn., has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of this town. He will begin his duties September 1.

Mr. Malcolm will be director of religious education here, assisting the pastor, Rev. Howard J. Chidley. Winchester is one of the wealthiest communities in Greater Boston. Before he went to South Windsor, Mr. Malcolm studied at the Hartford Theological Seminary. Prior to that he had been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at St. Stephen for eight years. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. He studied theology at the Presbyterian College in Halifax, later receiving his B.D. from Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was ordained in 1911 and last June he received his Ph.D. degree at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy.

Knights Of Bath May Give King Royal Portrait

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, July 27.—Although it seems likely that Frank Salisbury's picture, "The King's Offering," may go to America, there is a possibility that it may be purchased by members of the Order of the Bath for presentation to the King.

The portrait, which is now on exhibition at the Grafton Gallery, caused some amusement to His Majesty when it was painted. Mr. Salisbury was commissioned to portray the King surrounded by the Knights of the Bath in Westminster Abbey, making gifts of gold and silver to the poor. The brilliant costumes were sent to be worn by models, and the knights visiting him in this way, the knights painting him, later to have their portraits painted. When the King arrived for his sitting he walked over and examined the picture. A moment later a smile lighted the Royal face. Mr. Salisbury had painted his figure in the uniform of an admiral with the sword of a field-marshal.

LESSON IN DEPENDENCY

One can imagine this old woman of seventy with few pleasures but her pipe. Refusal to buy her tobacco may have been as cruel as refusal to buy bread or shoes.

Here's warning that John got his tobacco okay, or whatever symbolized for him the same comfort that his wife's pipe did to her.

Woman's economic dependence on man becomes a hard fact, and not a theory when she can't get her smoking tobacco.

FREE CHURCH PILGRIMAGE MAKES GREAT IMPRESSION

Recent Tour of Eastern Canada by British Free Church Leaders Is Reviewed by London Christian World in Appreciative Terms.

The Christian World, of London, England, is enthusiastic over the recent Free Church Pilgrimage to Canada. E. H. Jeffs, an editor of the paper, writes in most appreciative terms of the reception given the visitors and of the arrangements that were made for their entertainment and comfort. That the pilgrimage brought to its members many interesting experiences is quite evident.

The journey served, and will continue to serve for many months to come, a higher and more substantial purpose than provision of a holiday. In the following leader in the issue of July 4, The Christian World indicates some of the good that will come as a result of the pilgrimage.

IMMENSE SUCCESS

"The Doric Free Church Pilgrimage to Canada was an immense immediate success, and is likely to prove the starting point of much useful thinking and acting in the future. Canada's history has been largely concerned with the harmonizing of competing races, religious and economic interests, and the Doric Pilgrims returned home with certain important ideas about unity deeply impressed upon their imaginations."

"Imperial unity appeared in a new and pleasant light to the Pilgrims. They discovered that Canada, while taking her own independent nationalhood for granted, cherishes a deep-seated loyalty to the British Crown and the British Commonwealth of nations. Canadians have no national antipathies, but they have strong national sympathies; and their strongest sympathy is with those who speak the English tongue and who preserve the best English traditions of public and private conduct. Imperialism has a bad name to-day; yet great things might proceed from a new imperialism which would link the British peoples solidly together as world-forcers in the interests of all true human progress."

UNITY IN ACTION

"International unity—the greatest need of our time—becomes infinitely more reasonable and desirable through such personal contacts between nations, as we made possible by the Doric visit. To be a guest in a

foreigner's home is to begin to learn the great lesson that there is no such thing as a foreigner. The British visitors to Canada found a nation of homeloving people, utterly free from wall-like ambitions and prepared eagerly to co-operate in the movement for peace and disarmament. Would they not have made precisely the same discovery almost every country in the world?"

"Finally the Pilgrims discovered Christian unity in action. The United Church of Canada is a vital reality, a solid fabric built over the bones of dead and forgotten rivalries and fears. Some aspects of it are especially interesting. The great concern of its leaders—and its leadership is of a high calibre—is to preserve it from becoming a mere colorless amalgam. Their phrase is: 'A Congregationalist remains a Congregationalist in the United Church, but he also becomes a Methodist and a Presbyterian.' If this ideal can be realized The United Church will enrich its own life and the life of all the churches. But the United Church puts unity first, and takes big risks for unity. Its slogan is: 'We have united to make and keep Canada a Christian country.' A vast country, an infinite number of small and scattered communities, an absorbing struggle for subsistence and wealth—these are the needs which have lured on Canadian Christians to their adventure in unity. A speaker at one of the meetings said: 'We did not unite in order to lose them in the service of the people.' That is the very heart of Christianity, and we have no doubt whatever that a church founded in that spirit will be gloriously justified as the years go by."

"The United Church of Canada presents a definite challenge to the divided churches of Great Britain. Our British problems are different in detail from those of Canada, but in effect the situation is the same. We are faced with the urgent need to 'make and keep Great Britain a Christian country' amid the struggle for money, the rush for pleasure and the competing voices of modern anti-Christian philosophies."

OFFERS CHALLENGE

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Ascot In Early Days Favorite Resort Of Churchmen

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London (By Mail).—Horse racing has changed a great deal since Queen Anne instituted Ascot two centuries ago, and ran her famous horses, Mustard, Pepper, and Salt, for the first event.

In those days horses intended for racing were always kept very tightly girt, with the idea that this rendered them swift, and for feeding the old trainer relied on soaked bread and an occasional egg for a day or two before the race. The riders in those early days were not boyish, lightly-clad jockeys, but often heavy men dressed in full suits of stiffest taffeta, and mounted on ponderous saddles. To supplement the applause at Ascot in the old days drums and trumpets greeted the winner.

FAMOUS ASCOT CLERICS

Royal Ascot is also Ecclesiastical Ascot, and has been from first to last closely connected with eminent clergymen. Dean Swift was present when the course was laid out, and if he had not been detained by a garrulous visitor we might have had a description of the first meeting from his racy pen. Dean Liddell, who conspired with Dean Scott to invent the Greek language, retired to Ascot because, as he explained to Gladstone, he wished to go out of the Deanery before he was carried out.

Within recent memory Father Suckling, a famous vicar of St. Albans, Holborn, and the collateral descendant of Nelson, died at Ascot Priory.

MAKING HIS "BOOK"

It was at Ascot Priory that Dr. Pusey, the great tractarian leader, used to live when not resident in Oxford. Thereby hangs a tale. A country parson visiting Oxford during Ascot Week asked Mr. Vere Bayne, the Senior Canon, how Pusey was getting on, and was told he had gone to Ascot. "You don't mean to tell me that the old Pusey has gone racing at his time of life," exclaimed the astonished cleric. "Well, if he has not gone racing he

is certainly making a book," wickedly replied Tom Bayne.

This "book" was Dr. Pusey's voluminous work on "The Minor Prophets," who certainly were not turf tipsters.

LIGHTNING JUSTICE FOR SHARPERS

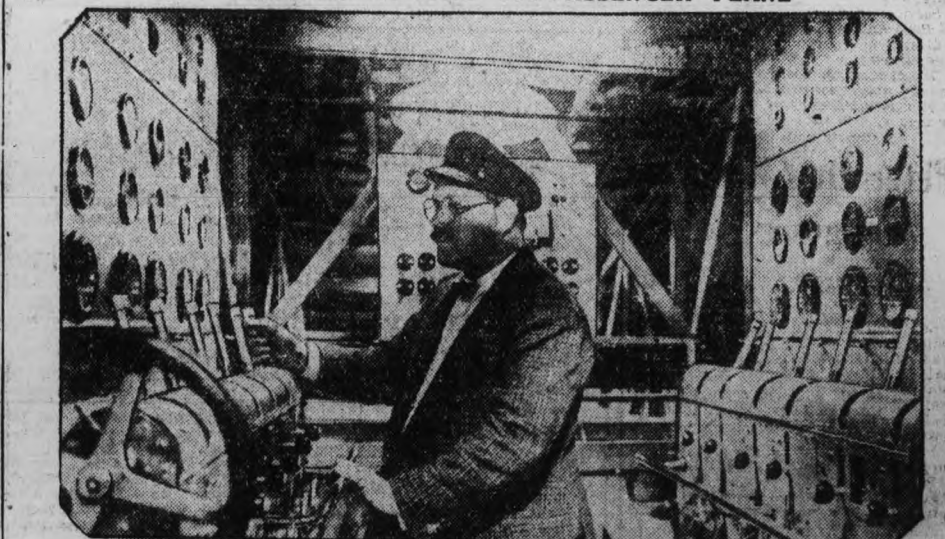
A peculiarity of Ascot, not always appreciated by those for whom it is intended, is the administration of lightning justice in a court adjoining the course. The origin of this court has been attributed to the theft of a watch from George IV, and to a stone thrown by an aggrieved sailor at William IV, but it is more modern than the reign of either monarch. Eighty years ago Ascot became a favorite haunt of "ramps," "broads," "welschers," and such-like pests who, when captured had to be taken to Staines or Windsor, and generally found it easy to escape from their rustic custodians. To obviate this, a court was set up on the spot, where the chief London magistrate, made a J.P. of Berkshire for the purpose, could deal with offenders in the intervals of watching the races.

There were nearly 4,000 motor cars parked at Ascot this year, and all but 1,000 were of British make. Three-quarters of the rest were American, while there were about 180 French cars. Many of the British cars were fitted with the new automatic gear-changing device, and (possibly as a result of this), an unprecedented number of people were driving their own cars.

While Ascot draws crowds by day the Tattoo at Aldershot keeps plenty of others up till three or four in the morning. The road back to London from Aldershot is a blaze of head-lamps from midnight onwards and the silent streets of London come to life again when the returning cars get back.

The Tattoo is more magnificent every year. Sixty thousands is a modest estimate of the average attendance, and many thousands have to content themselves with the reflected glow of the thousands of torches in the sky. The episodes connected with the Waterloo campaign are timely, since the 114th anniversary of the great battle falls this week. Historical episodes have a very telling effect in the late hours of a night, when the scene is brilliantly illuminated, and the sense of the army's loyalty is strikingly evidenced by letters of fire deciphering the King's recent message of thanksgiving.

AT CONTROLS OF THE 100-PASSENGER PLANE



The pilots may fly it, but the chief engineer has a lot to think about on the new 100-passenger German seaplane that has been successfully tested in flights over Lake Constance, Switzerland—and if you don't believe it, look at this. The control room on the great twelve-motored plane is pictured here, and it looks like the chief engineer has a right busy time with the multitude of wheels, gauges, and levers. Observe the sturdy steel construction of the big plane's interior.

Major League Batters Stage Bitter Struggle for Honors

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Jackie Fields, nee Finkelstein, has clearly demonstrated his right to wear the world's welterweight championship. On Thursday night in Detroit, he hit Joe Dundee with everything but the ring posts and then the former champ landed what looked like a deliberate foul blow and as a result lost his title.

Dundee apparently knew he was in for a tough time, if not a licking, as he demanded \$50,000 before stepping into the ring to risk his title. Not bad for one evening's work. Before entering the ring for his bout with Dundee, Fields already possessed the National Boxing Association's title.

Dundee was one of the worst champions in the history of the prize ring. Apparently his only good fight was waged when he took the title away from Pete Latzo two years ago. He ran out of a match with Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat. He was beaten in many an overweigh' bout. This was his favorite trick, making opponents enter the ring overweight in order to protect his title. He was knocked out by Young Jack Thompson, and previous to Thursday's bout was beaten twice by Fields.

Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics are now practically a cinch to lift the American League pennant, much to the disgust of Messrs. Miller Huggins, Col. Jake Ruppert and the New York Yankees. With a lead of ten and one-half games, only a miracle could rob the veteran Connie Mack of the bunting.

Oddly enough the Athletics have not blown as much as everybody is thinking. At the present time they are playing well ahead of their July speed of any year since 1926, and with nothing particularly to boast of, riding away out from the nigger in the woodpile is the fact that the Athletics have been playing phenomenal ball.

On Wednesday, when the Yanks won two games from Detroit, they ran their percentage up to .760, composed of nineteen victories in twenty-six games. This just shows that a club that is being beaten out by a club that is their superior.

The Athletics are being hailed as one of the greatest balanced teams ever gathered together in the history of the big leagues. It would probably take the Yankees of 1923 to beat the A's and then they wouldn't have any cinch. How can any team be kept down with a catcher like Cochran, a good playing infield and another sitting on the bench; a pitcher like Bob Grove and hitters like Cochran, Fox, Simmons and Haas?

As was expected, France walked away with the two opening matches in the Davis Cup matches with the United States. Cotchet demonstrated his ability to trim the once great Tilden, any time he pleases, while Borotra took young George Lott into camp. France is supreme on the tennis courts and the United States will have to bring along some of their youngsters if they expect to turn back the Frenchmen. Another interesting position is that the French team is considerably weakened through the loss of Rene Lacoste. However, it looks like they won't need him.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are laying claim to the greatest outfield in the major leagues in the two Waners, Paul and Lloyd, and Comoroskey. Well, the Chicago outfield of Heathcote, Stephenson and Wilson looks rather good, while Combs, Meusel and Ruth haven't outlived their value to the Yankees yet. Then, the Athletics seem to be getting along very nicely with an outfield composed of Simmons, Haas and Miller.

Officials in charge of that great race, the Grand National at Aintree, are apparently looking into the future as they have just completed arrangements for the holding of the event for the next fifty years. Although the existing lease does not expire until 1948, there was some doubt about the position of the race course as it had been scheduled as an industrial area under a local town-planning scheme. Apparently the Sefton Council and the Earl of Sefton, who owns the ground, have decided that the race course shall be preserved as it is until racing goes out of fashion there.

Give this Sonnenberg guy some credit anyway. He discovered that the only place you can hurt a wrestler is in the stomach.

The lively ball has added to the interest of baseball, say the magpies. Some of the prize fight promoters ought to find a way to live up those gloves.

The experts discount many of Chuck Klein's homer because they were made in the little park at Philadelphia. However, Mr. Klein gets credit for a four base hit on both of them.

A writer says the younger ball players have never hit a spitter and that's why Quinn, Faber and Grimes are so effective. It begins to appear that the younger ball players are not going to learn to hit a spitter from either of those three very soon, either.

Former Net Star Circles the World

Have, France, July 27.—At the helm of the *Fincrest*, a twenty-five-foot sloop, Allen Gerbaud, former French tennis star, Faber and Grimes are sailing around the world, which started at Cannes in 1923.

DRANGA IN UPSET WIN OVER CHAMP

Seattle Racquet Wielder Defeats Kurt Berndt in Washington Tournament

Leon De Turenne in Semifinals; Marie McNab Loses to Dorothy Weisel

Seattle, July 27.—San Francisco will meet San Francisco and Seattle will play Seattle in the semifinals to-day of the Washington State tennis tournament for the men's singles championship.

Laursen Driscoll and Ed Levy, both of the California city, will tangle in one match, while Leon De Turenne and Mel Dranga, Seattle's best, will clash in the second battle. The final title match is set for Sunday.

With mystifying placement shots, Dranga upset the dope yesterday to conquer Kurt Berndt of San Francisco, seeded No. 1 player in the quarter final. The Seattle star swept Berndt off his feet in the first set to win, six games to one. In the second set the California ace grabbed a three-game lead over Dranga, but failed to garner another. The local racquet wielder returned everything Berndt had to offer and kept his opponent running at top speed. The San Franciscan, who won the Oregon State championship, helped bring about his own downfall in the second set when he netted several easy shots.

TORRID BATTLE

A torrid battle was waged by Driscoll and Ray Casey of San Francisco for semi-final honors, with Driscoll capturing the long-fought contest, 8-6, 6-3. Casey came from behind to make the match 6-6 in the first set, but could not get any further. Levy eliminated the only Los Angeles player left in the singles, when he vanquished Jerry Bartosh, 6-2, 6-4. Bartosh put up a serious battle, but could not match the skill of the more experienced net star. Levy pulled out of several holes with brilliant, well-placed strokes.

In an all-Seattle affair, De Turenne disposed of Billy Newkirk, 6-1, 6-2. The winner took a big lead in both sets and was never in danger.

Miss Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, and Mrs. Golda Meyer Gross of San Francisco, will clash to-day for the women's singles championship. Miss Weisel defeated Mrs. Gross last week for the Pacific Northwest title and was a favorite to again best the veteran woman star.

Miss Weisel defeated Marie McNab of Vancouver, B.C., 6-0, 6-0, while Mrs. Gross eliminated Mrs. Bartosh, 6-3, 6-1, in their semi-final matches yesterday.

VICTORIA WILL OPPOSE DUNCAN

The return match between Duncan and the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be played here to-morrow at the courts of the latter, commencing in the morning, when singles will be played.

When the teams met at the Upland club last month, the Victorians were victorious by a 15-9 score in one of the most interesting team matches played for many years. The locals will not be at top strength to-morrow, owing to several players going to the Western Canada championships in Vancouver.

Helen Campbell, B. C. and Vancouver Island junior champion, will meet Marjorie Leeming in the feature singles match in which the ladies are involved, while Marsh Gordon, club champion, will probably tangle with N. R. Staples, whom he defeated in Duncan last month in three sets. The team representing the local club will be Helen Campbell, Joan List, Mrs. Ismay, Miss Hamby, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. List, D. M. Gordon, Eric MacCallum, H. G. Garrett, Steve Jones, Art Sage and Hugo Raymond.

FOXY PHANN

People who never studied geometry often cause triangles in domestic circles



Still the World's Champion Sprinter

—By Jimmy Thompson



Not only has Percy Williams proven himself to be the world's champion sprinter, but he has also shown that he is the world's champion sport. After the unfair riding and criticism given him in the New York press, he showed them where to head in by competing with the best in America at the Vancouver meet. Not many know that Williams might have been in the world spotlight a year before he did, if it had not been for the loss of a coin that eliminated him from competing in the final trials at Varsity stadium, Toronto, after traveling across the continent to run, a year before his victory at the Olympics. The loss of the coin was against him but he only smiled and took it like a sportsman should.

Apparently there is still some feeling in the sporting crowd of New York against Williams because of his wonderful success against their athletes during his invasion of the United States last winter, and their remarks about his attempts to protect his title seem somewhat childish. And to prove that the New York sport editors do not know what they are talking about, Williams is still able to trim the best 100 metre men.

Keen Interest Is Being Displayed In Times Swims

Dave Burnett Sends in Entry Form For Two Events; Swimmers Start Training

Eleven Entries Now Received; Gwen Bailey Favorite For Senior Event

Dave Burnett, who two years ago won a special prize for being the youngest competitor in the Times through Victoria swim, will again be on deck for the race this year and will also take part in the junior event.

He will make the third entry to participate in the dual race, contesting in the junior section as far as the Point Ellice Bridge and then continuing on among the seniors to the Gorge. In this test he will be up against the most interesting team matches played for many years. The locals will not be at top strength to-morrow, owing to several players going to the Western Canada championships in Vancouver.

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Diegel in Lead by a Lone Stroke

Present Holder of Canadian Open Golf Title Shoots 67 on Second Round

Tommy Armour Second With a 69; Long Jim Barnes Slips Back to Fourth

Montreal, July 27.—Leo Diegel, rushing home in characteristic Diegel fashion, shortly after sundown, took the lead in the Canadian open golf championship by shooting a brilliant 67, three under par, in the second round. This sensational performance gave the three times champion a thirty-six-hole total of 137, a stroke better than Tommy Armour had posted earlier in the afternoon.

Diegel's 67 following a par 70 Thursday was the best performance of the second round by two strokes. Par was more elusive yesterday than Thursday, and until the pro from Mexico did his 69 he was low for the day. One of the 80's fell to Tommy Armour, the 1927 champion, and as he had scored 69 in the first round, his total of 138 was accepted as probable low until Diegel had his say several hours later.

BARNES FOURTH Bill Melhorn, too, fired at 69 at the championship for a total of 140, giving him third place. "Long Jim" Barnes, the first round leader, fell away from 66 to 75 yesterday, and had to be satisfied with fourth place.

The other 69 was scored by Robert Mitchell, young pro from Massena, N.Y. This score did not place him among the leaders however, for he had a bad 79 as an opener.

Eddie Wakleman, Brockville, Ont., pro, who was around in 69 Thursday required 75 and his total of 144 placed him in a tie for eighth place, a position shared by Harry Towison, Ottawa pro.

Billie Burke, Westport, N.Y., was fifth and Horton Smith and Joe Kirkwood tied for sixth. "Wifty" Cox and Emmett French slipped in with 144's and Walter Eagen, Jack Forrester and John Golden tied at 145. Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur, took the lead among the amateurs with a thirty-six-hole card of 148. George Von Elm, Detroit, first round amateur leader, slumped to 79 yesterday and had a half way count of 150, a position shared by a number of well-known pros, including Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa.

At present the official entry list stands as follows: Senior race—Gwen Bailey, Teddy Slingby, Jack Reid, Winnie Pollard, Betty Pollard, Ruth (Concluded on Page 11)

Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison Win Davis Cup Doubles

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 27.—The sensational United States team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison checked the rush of the French to-day and won the doubles match of the Davis Cup challenge round from Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

The victory for the youthful United States collegians over the French pair, which had scored two singles triumphs yesterday, put the United States back in the running for the famous tennis trophy; however, with a lead of 2-1, France needed to win only one of the two remaining singles contests to-morrow to successfully defend the cup.

The United States players outplayed the Frenchmen at the start, capturing eleven of the thirteen games with a whirlwind attack and then possessing sufficient reserve to offset French rallies in the last two sets.

Allison's service was a vital factor in the victory. It was broken through only once in eight times.

ENGLISH TEAM IS STRONG

Helen Wills Declares British Wightman Cup Team Will Be "Hard to Beat"

Betty Nuthall Is Playing Well Now; English Team at Present Holds Trophy

New York, July 27.—The English Wightman team is going to be "hard to beat," thinks Helen Wills, queen of the world's singles tennis.

Arriving in New York aboard the Aquitania with the Wightman cup team from Great Britain as shipmates, Miss Wills took occasion to comment on the strength of the invading squad.

"The English team is a good one; it will be hard to beat," said Miss Wills. "They are very good in doubles, they play so much more of that than singles, and have good teamwork."

"Betty Nuthall is every bit as good as she was on her first trip two years ago. Her slump last year was due to the experiment of changing from her underhand service to the regular overhand service. And it is a good one now."

Accompanying the members of the team were Mrs. Arthur Green, who designed a white cloth blazer to identify the team members, and B. C. Cowell, husband of the captain, and manager of the team.

Foxx and O'Doul Regain Lead by Slighest Margin

Youthful First Baseman of Philadelphia Athletics Has Lead of Five Points Over Heinie Manush in American League; O'Doul Noses Out Babe Herman by Single Percentage Point in National League Race; Bob Grove and Guy Bush Retain Their Lead Over the Pitchers; Chuck Klein Leads Home-run Sluggers.

Chicago, July 27.—Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics' youthful first baseman, has regained the peak in the American League batting race, after yielding the top position to Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns last week. Connie Mack's all-round hand dropped two points from his mark of a week ago, unofficial figures including Wednesday's games reveal, but his average of .388 left him five in front of the Browns' slugger.

The pitching last week again was a little better than the batting in the junior major circuits, only two players in the first ten improving their marks. Bing Miller, Philadelphia outfielder, added twelve points to his average and Harry Helman, of Detroit, picked up three points. Following Foxx and Manush were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Pothergill, Detroit, .360; Lazzeri, New York, .357; Miller, Philadelphia, .355; Fossnacht, Cleveland, .354; Egan, Detroit, .353; Cochran, Philadelphia, .354; K. Williams, Boston, .347.

Home run leaders of the league failed to improve notably during the week. Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, added one to remain in the lead with 23 circuit smashes, but was dogged by Babe Ruth who in spite of injuries, had collected 22, and Al Simmons, who also had 22.

TIGERS SLIP BACK

The collective batting efforts of the Detroit Tigers slipped by three points, and the Athletics climbed into a tie for first position at .305. The Yankees picked up one point and were second with .303. The Athletics dropped Detroit as the league leading organization, with a total of .299 runs, and held all opposition to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia also maintained its fielding pace, handling the ball for a mark of .967 since the beginning of the season. St. Louis was second with .973 and the Yankees third one point behind the Browns. Cleveland, fielding in sixth position, was the first team to lose the 100 mark in double plays, having completed 107 double kills.

Pitching supremacy was largely a Philadelphia affair. Bob Grove won one game during the week to lead the pitchers working in turn with a record of sixteen victories and two defeats. George Earnshaw, another Mack hireling, turned in the best mark of the week, three victories bringing his record to 11-4.

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MATCHES SEEN IN FOURSOMES

Play Progresses For J. H. Lee Trophy at Colwood; Tomorrow's Draw Made

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will hold their regular monthly shoot to-morrow morning at their traps located at the Colwood race track. Shooting will commence at 8 o'clock and ammunition will be procurable on the grounds.

McDUFFER

By HARRIE PAYNE



VICTORIA NET PLAYERS WIN

Capture Majority of Honors in Final Day's Play of Junior Tournament

(Special to The Victoria Daily Times) Duncan, July 27.—Victoria players won the majority of the honors yesterday in the finals of the remaining five events in the junior lawn tennis tournament staged by the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club.

In the girls' singles under sixteen, Peggy Horne of Victoria defeated Frankie Oldham of Cobble Hill in three strenuous sets, 6-8, 7-5, 7-5. Helen Campbell of Victoria and Jack Brown of Vancouver captured the mixed doubles by their 7-5, 6-3 victory over Peggy Horne and Galloway.

In the girls' doubles a mild surprise was seen when Joan List and Frankie Oldham defeated Helen Campbell and Miss Britton in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. The results follow:

Mixed Doubles Under 14 Bradford and Audrey Tremayne defeated Mainguy and Eleanor Young, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls' Doubles Under 18 Helen Campbell and Jack Brown defeated Peggy Horne and Galloway, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls' Singles Under 14 Eleanor Young and Audrey Tremayne defeated Misses Pat and Tam Thwaites, 6-0, 6-1.

Peggie Horne defeated Frankie Oldham, 6-8, 7-5, 7-5.

Girls' Doubles Under 18 Frankie Oldham and Joan List defeated Helen Campbell and Miss Britton, 7-5, 6-4.

Soccer Teams Play To Second Draw In Connaught Cup Series

Winnipeg, July 27.—Ninety minutes of struggling in a torrid heat of nearly 100 degrees last night failed to produce a Western Canadian representative for national football honors. United Western of Winnipeg and Edmonton Canadian National Railways sweltered their way through a sensational Dominion Football Association semi-final before 6,000 fans and when they had finished the score was 1-1, the same as it was after the first game of the series Wednesday.

The teams will play the deciding fixture Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock.

AIRCRAFT NEED BETTER ENGINES, FORD DECLARES

Planes Use Only Auto Motors Now, He Asserts in Magazine Article

New York, July 27.—An article by Henry Ford, in the current issue of the American Magazine, declaring the present type aeroplane engine to be inadequate and revealing that his research department is concentrating on the Diesel engine as the most promising type, brought much comment from aviation authorities yesterday.

Mr. Ford said in his article: "To-day there is no such thing in existence as an aeroplane engine. What we call aeroplane engines are really automobile engines in all their fundamental principles. Some of the experiments at Dearborn may help discover what the aeroplane engine should be. At present we are giving our attention to the Diesel engine. The outlook is fairly promising."

"The young mind and every other mind, must get together to produce the aeroplane engine of the future. No one knows now just what it will be like, but you can be pretty sure that it will have four characteristics: first, slow speed; second, reliability; third, perfect balance; fourth, it will use a fuel that will be four or five times more powerful than our present fuel."

WOULD CUT LANDING SPEED
"By the time the engine that will meet these requirements is ready, we may have a type of plane that can come down and make a landing at a speed of considerably less than sixty miles an hour. That is where one of the big human factors enters. People won't stand for the hazard of a sixty-mile-an-hour landing and the type of plane capable of landing at much lower speed has got to come of the aeroplane to be accomplished all that we have a right to expect."

"If the young man of to-day wants to tie up with something that has a great future, he will go after the aeroplane. The aeroplane is going to need lots of help. Boys who are thinking about aeroplanes now, do so without even knowing what kind of engine an aeroplane ought to have. It reminds me of the time when I was starting in. I was then thinking in terms of steam because steam was in use in locomotives. It was only after much experimenting that I turned to the gasoline engine."

"It is perfectly natural that boys should think that aeroplanes should run with gas engines. They do so because automobiles are run by gas engines, but so far as a boy will come along who will discover that gas engines are not the things at all."

SAYS DIESEL ENGINE'S WASTEFUL

Among the experts who comment on Mr. Ford's ideas yesterday was Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Wright Whirlwind Aeronautical Corporation and the inventor of the Wright Whirlwind motor which holds many records for endurance and non-stop flights. Mr. Lawrence agreed that the perfect aeroplane engine had not yet arrived but said that the situation was not alarming as the automobile engine was in the same position. He added that the development of the aeroplane engine had affected automotive power plants, indicating that the aeroplane motor was further advanced along certain lines than its predecessor, the automobile motor.

Mr. Lawrence also said that he did not think the Diesel engine would completely fill the need for a more efficient power plant. He supported this assertion with an accounting of internal combustion dynamics showing that the Diesel engine was wasteful in point of reciprocating movement, carrying its load nine times to each delivery of the power stroke. He advocated a different type plant as the ultimate one, fashioning it after a turbine with all reciprocating movement eliminated, compression ratios higher and combining the high speed engine with a slow moving geared propeller for greatly increased efficiency. He agreed that the fuel would have to change, but for economic reasons rather than for efficiency. He predicted fuel made from agricultural processes.

"In the meantime it is a fact that the modern radial air-cooled engine has been developed for flight," he said, "that it is adequate for its purpose, and that records of stamina and endurance and speed have been established which speak for themselves."

Other aeronautical authorities agreed with Mr. Lawrence when asked which of the two forms of motor showed the greater promise, and many of them said that they preferred to carry on with present types until the arrival of the ultimate motor, rather than change from one type admittedly good to another which still had to be proven.

HIS HONOR VISITS ALPINE CLUB CAMP

Made an Ascent of Asulkan Pass With Party Yesterday

Glacier, B.C., July 27.—Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce of British Columbia, accompanied by his niece, Miss Mecklenzie, arrived here Wednesday to attend the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada in progress here. He made an ascent of Asulkan Pass with a party yesterday morning, and addressed the annual meeting of the club yesterday afternoon.

Rabbit Breeders Sure of Splendid Entry at Willows

The B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association are very pleased with the results of their co-operative marketing scheme under which some very attractive orders for breeding stock have been received.

Following the announcement that Judge Lewis S. Griffin of Colorado, one of America's leading rabbit judges, will place the awards in the rabbit section of the forthcoming provincial exhibition, they are receiving many inquiries for entry forms from distant provincial points and the neighboring states as far south as California, so that a record entry seems assured. Exhibition Secretary W. H. Means will be glad to send a prize list and entry form to anyone not already reached.

Breakfasts

are served in our Victorian Restaurant from 9 to 11 a.m. Try our French Rolls and famous Coffee...25¢
—Fourth Floor, HBC



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Remnants

Silks, Wash Goods, Staples Lengths that will fill many needs. Special for Monday
HALF PRICE
—Main Floor, HBC

Extraordinary Specials for the Last Three Days of the Month

A Final Clearance of All Our Summer Coats



High-grade Coats in novelty and semi-tailored styles, up-to-the-minute models with all the latest style features, new stitched and bow collars standing high at back, cape effects and new back and side trimmings. Some are belted with wide flare cuffs and mostly trimmed with rich summer furs. The beautiful fabrics include kitten's ear, satin cloth, broadcloth, French tricot and charmeen. All are handsomely lined.

Values to \$55.00 **\$25.00**
Clearing at

Values to \$39.50 **\$19.75**
Clearing at

Sport and Novelty Coats

Values to \$29.50, for \$14.95

Grouped together for a quick clearance are smart colored Velvetene Coats with high belts and huge cuffs, novelty Kasha Coats with bow collars, tailored styles in Poret twill with braided edges and semi-tailored styles in basket weaves or novelty tweeds. All are well lined throughout in rayon and fancy brocade; small and medium sizes only. Values to \$29.50.

Final sale price **\$14.95**

Women's Afternoon and Sport Frocks

Grouped for a quick clearance are these Afternoon Frocks in crepe satin, flat crepe, georgette, printed silks and velvets; also sport and tailored styles in cobweb wool voile, kasha cloth, wool crepe and jersey weaves. Light, bright and dark shades and a good assortment of sizes, including a few for extra large figures.

Values to \$19.50, for **\$8.75**

Values to \$25.00, for **\$13.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Phone for These Month-end Specials in Purity Foods

Goods ordered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday charged on next month's account, payable in September

GROCERIES

FLOUR SPECIAL
Stock up with flour at these prices and save money.
Five Roses, Royal Household, Purity and Robin Hood Flour, 24-lb. sack **\$1.30**
49-lb. sack **\$2.55**
98-lb. sack **\$5.00**

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
20-lb. paper sack **\$1.34**
100-lb. sack **\$6.45**
Cocoa for making perfect jams and jellies, per bottle **\$2.25**
Malabar Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for **.49¢**
Shirriff's Pure Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for **.62¢**
HBC Special Breakfast Tea, per lb. **.55¢**
3 lbs. for **\$1.60**
HBC Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. **.65¢**
3 lbs. for **\$1.90**
HBC Special Breakfast Coffee, per lb. **.45¢**

Finest Quality Alberta Butter, per lb. **.44¢**
3 lbs. for **\$1.30**
Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, per lb. **.46¢**
3 lbs. for **\$1.35**
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. **.18¢**
3 lbs. for **.52¢**
Shamrock Brand Hams, half or whole, per lb. **.40¢**
Shamrock Brand Cide Bacon, per lb. **.50¢**

BACON SPECIAL
Mild Cured Side Bacon, sliced, per lb. **.39¢**
Mild Cured Side Bacon, half or whole, per lb. **.35¢**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Sweet Valencia Oranges, doz. **.25¢**
3 dozen for **\$1.00**
Pancy Cantaloupes, each **.15¢**
and **.20¢**
Cucumbers and Water Melon, lb. **.8¢**
Local Green Beans, per lb. **.10¢**

Australian Peaches, halves, No. 2 tin, per tin **.23¢**
3 tins for **.65¢**

Australian Apricots, No. 2 tin, per tin **.25¢**
3 tins for **.75¢**

Dishco Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin, per 3 tins for **.29¢**

Royal City Pork and Beans, 9-oz. tin, 3 tins for **.25¢**

Frey Bontos Corned Beef, 1-lb. tin, per tin **.22¢**

Duke Sardines, 2 tins for **.25¢**

Millionaire Club Sardines, per tin **.18¢**
3 tins for **.55¢**

Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle **.28¢**

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes for **.23¢**

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 5 cakes for **.22¢**

Jif Soap Flakes, large pkg. **.18¢**

Rinso, 3 pkgs. for **.22¢**

Lux Soap Flakes, 2 pkgs. for **.19¢**

Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for **.25¢**

PROVISIONS

Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. **.28¢**

Smoked Cottage Rolls, lb. **.36¢**

Sweet Pickled Hams, per lb. **.26¢**

Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, per lb. **.34¢**

Mild Quality Cheese, per lb. **.30¢**

Chateau Brand Cheese, lb. **.43¢**

H. & A. Loaf Cheese, lb. pkg. **.43¢**

Sliced Baked Ham, per lb. **.70¢**

Sliced Cooked Ham, per lb. **.60¢**

Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. **.28¢**

Sliced Ham Loaf, per lb. **.40¢**

Sliced Lunch Tongue, lb. **.60¢**

Local Green Peas, per lb. **.5¢**
New Potatoes, 6 lbs. for **.25¢**
New Cooking Onions, 5 lbs. **.25¢**
Carrots, Beets and Turnips, 3 bunches for **.10¢**
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Charge Customers—Kindly Note

All purchases made Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, July 29, 30 and 31, will be charged to next month's account, payable in September.

The August Sale of HBC Furs Commences Monday

The new and authentic styles for fall and winter will be introduced and every garment and neck-piece will be sale priced. By selecting your Coat now you will effect a substantial saving.



Three Points Worth Your Consideration

1. Hudson's Bay Company Furs are known the world over for their high quality and dependability.
2. Every Coat and Neckpiece offered in this special August Sale carries the Hudson's Bay Company guarantee.
3. A small deposit secures any fur of your choice with free storage until you require delivery.

Muskrat Coats Are 25% Lower Than Last Season

Not for many years have we been able to offer such attractive values in Muskrat Coats. We have a very large selection for you to choose from and you will find the styles entirely to your liking.

Beautiful Silver Muskrat Coats with self collar and cuffs. Sale price **\$149.50**

Natural Undyed Muskrat Coats with self and back fur shawl collars and cuffs. Sale price **\$185.00**

Muskrat Coats of superior quality fashioned from selected dark centre back furs, with self shawl collar and cuffs. Sale price **\$225.00**

AMERICAN WOMBAT COATS

Specially suitable as motoring coats. Shown in pleasing shades of brown and grey. Very serviceable **\$65.00**

Hudson's Seal Coats

Handsome Coats made from the best eastern Muskrat with shawl collar and cuffs of Kolinski fur. Sale price **\$395.00**

Hudson's Seal Coats with skunk collar and cuffs. Sale price **\$375.00**

Hudson's Seal Coats with shawl collar and cuffs of self fur. Sale price **\$285.00**

French Castorette Coats

Something new—a beautiful Fur Coat of best quality money in a soft beaver brown shade. Handsomely lined. Sale price **\$135.00**

White Coney Wraps

Just what you want for evening wear. Some self trimmed. Others with large shawl collar and cuffs of white hare. Exquisitely lined. Sale price **\$125.00**

A Month-end Sale of Tricochene Frocks

Would Sell in the Ordinary Way At \$4.50 and \$5.75 **2.95**

At a very special price reduction a manufacturer cleared us this group of Frocks from which Monday shoppers will do well to select not only one, but two or more. There are ten styles for misses or matrons—sleeveless or long sleeves in smart tricochenes and craysheens in stripe, figured, floral and polka dots, with many varied trimmings and a large variety of patterns and color combinations. All sizes in the assortment from 16 to 44.

No phone or C.O.D. orders.

—Second Floor, HBC



Month-end Clearance of All Model Hats

Regular to \$18.50, for

7.95

Original French models—Cavendish, Pisk, Meadowbrook, Shirley, Beth, Herbel, Bryn Mawr, Stella, Gainsborough, Deauville and other good and exclusive makes. There is only one model of each style, yet each is a variation on a fashionable theme—in the mode, yet "different." There are large Hair Hats combined with tulle and lace, Bakou tailored styles, Bakou smartly combined with felt, fancy Swiss metallic hair braids, soft novelty braids and matrons' dress Hats of fancy weaves and in large head sizes. Colors are beige, sand and the lighter blue shades, navy, greens, orchid, yellow, grey, red, cameo-pink; also smart models in black.

—Second Floor, HBC

85 Little Girls' Pantie Frocks

Regular \$1.69 to \$2.98.

Marked down to **98c**

Good quality broadcloths in figured and floral patterns; also a few in solid colors. These are dresses that were formerly priced in our regular stock from \$1.69 to \$2.98. Pantie-frocks in sizes from 2 to 5 years. Also a few odd Dresses in sizes for 8 to 14 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

A Special in All-wool Fringed Traveling Rugs

Reversible, with a different check on each side. Full size Rugs for car, camp or home use. Month-end Special **\$5.95**

Jaeger Traveling Rugs

Beautiful All-wool Rugs that will give years of wear and comfort. They are shown in the most delightful shades of fawn, grey and brown with a reverse of contrast color checks. Soft and fleecy—just as you expect a Jaeger Rug to be. Priced at **\$16.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

Month-end Savings in All Lawn Tennis Goods

It looks as if the best tennis weather is before us, but because the sunny days were tardy this year comes this special opportunity to obtain rackets and balls at much reduced prices. Be ready to have plenty of good sport while the sun shines.

TENNIS RACKETS

Sykes and Jefferies' make—three groups specially marked at saving prices.

The Challenge Racket

a first-class Racket at a moderate price. The frame is of white-wood with blue and white superior gut. Reg. \$8.75 for **\$6.95**

The New Wimbledon Racket

the ladies' favorite with superior frame and green and white gut of the finest quality. This racket is strung with specially selected gut to the highest possible tension. Reg. \$13.00, for **\$11.95**

The Blue Riband Racket with specially selected frame, the shape of which gives a delightful balance. Play with the "Blue Riband" and you will find it incomparable. The blue and white gut is of the finest quality. Reg. \$15.50, for **\$12.95**

TENNIS BALLS

Slazenger's Spalding and Phillips' Tennis Balls (1929 stock). Reg. 60c, reduced to 4 for **\$2.00**

Imperial Stitchless Tennis Balls, with vulcanized seams. (1929 stock). Regulation size and weight. Reg. 40c, reduced to 6 for **\$2.00**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

A Clearance of Novelty Ribbons

Novelty Shaded Ribbons

Ombre Corded Ribbon, 4 inches wide, in colors of rosewood and gold, Saxe and gold, tan and almond, rose and Nile, cerise and almond, turquoise and rose. Regular 25c. Special, per yard **15¢**

Novelty Dresden Ribbons

A good assortment of various colored Ribbons, 4 and 5 inches wide. Suitable for fancy work, dress, sashes and millinery. Special, per yard **.39¢**

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday's Candy Special

Clarrico English Wrapped Fruit Chunks of assorted flavors. Special, per lb. **.42¢**

—Main Floor, HBC



Optical Progress

It is a very few years, after all, since a person of limited means and in need of optical service was forced to forego the comfort and satisfaction of corrective lenses. Spectacles—and extremely crude things at that—were only for those who could afford to pay a high price.

To-day, corrected lenses of perfect accuracy and with a wide field of vision, and mounted in frames of strength and beauty can be obtained at prices that anyone can afford to pay.

Our registered optometrist will be pleased to demonstrate to you the advantages of the new precision lenses and the latest styles in frames and mountings.

—Optical Department, —Mezzanine Floor, HBC

LADIES' SHORT LINES



Values to \$10
for \$2.95

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

60c - 4.15 p.m. Daily Excursions - 60c

Made by the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours
To Butchart Gardens and Call at Observatory

Royal Blue Line Motor Tours leave 742 Yates Street Blue Office, Also from corner of Belleville and Government Streets, near Parliament Buildings. Phone early for seats—7075

One hour and a half at Gardens, twenty-minute stop at Observatory. Complete round trip only 60c—Time taken three hours—Forty miles

QUEENSWOOD

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WATERFRONTAGE

Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

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SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
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Or Any Member of
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EVERYTHING IN BATTERIES

Marine, Automobile, Lighting, Radio and Mine Batteries Made to Your Satisfaction

Cor. Yates and Quadra Phone 3714 **JONES BROS. BATTERY MANUFACTURERS**



HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.
A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

Beatty Bros. Limited

Stores From Coast to Coast
1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

MOSCO removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. 50¢ a jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts., Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN.
1721 Douglas Street Phone 2294

Wood \$4.00
Per Doz. Lord G.O.D.
Lemon Gonnason Co. LIMITED
2324 Government St. Phone 77

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men
TAKES OUR HERBAL REMEDIES
Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women to obtain envelope, free by mail. Over 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every week day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Remedies by Mail Our Specialty
English Herbal Dispensary Limited
1880 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

VICTORIA DRIVE YOURSELF CARS LTD.
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PHONE 321
RENT A CAR for any purpose and pay only for the mileage used.

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STOP WORRYING?

Half the annoyance of moving ends the minute you call us in to aid you. Moving is an old matter with us, so we've learned all the new ways of making it easier for you. Our men, vans and methods are right up to the minute. Our rates are lowest possible for services so perfect. Just phone.....

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.
Phone 248-249

Canadian Government ANNUITIES
Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet
S. F. BISHOP, Representative
Main Floor, Post Office Phone 8393 and 8215R

B.C. Foot Hospital
Painful Aching Feet. By special appliances we adjust the aching bones. Hundreds have gained instant relief. Free examination.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The general meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War, Victoria branch, will be held in the clubrooms, 730 Flanagan Street, to-night at 8 o'clock.

In a judgment handed down by Magistrate George Jay in city police court this morning, H. Calvert was found guilty of driving an automobile to the common danger on Esquimalt Road. A fine of \$30 was imposed.

Rev. Chas. Bishop, of Provost, Alberta, will assist Rev. Thos. Keyworth at the morning service at James Bay United Church to-morrow, delivering the sermon. Special singing will be provided for the occasion.

The Resthaven Sanatorium Faculty and Graduating Class extend to their friends an invitation to attend the commencement exercises to be held at 8 p.m., July 31, in the sanatorium parlour.

Officers and men of H.M.S. Colombo will be guests of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at an invitational dance arranged in their honor for next Thursday evening at Amphion Hall. An invitation has been extended to all of the visiting tars. Dress will be informal. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 11.30. Clarence Ferris's orchestra will supply the music. Members can obtain tickets at the office of the secretary.

Further consideration of the new rules on grilling fishing in waters near Victoria will be given by the Chamber of Commerce special committee on the matter. A letter from W. A. Pound, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, was read to the directors of the Chamber explaining that since the regulations, laid down recently, covered the whole of British Columbia waters, it would be inconsistent to treat a small section in a different manner.

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada has decided upon the erection of a monument at Queneset to commemorate the beginning of work in 1865 on the Collins overland telegraph line, which was planned to connect America and Europe by an overland line northward through British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska, with a submarine cable beneath Bering Straits and thence by a line across Siberia to Europe. The late R. B. McKim, of this city, was a member of the first party engaged upon this work in the central part of British Columbia. The project was abandoned upon the successful laying of the first Atlantic cable.

COLOMBO'S MEN WILL AID FUND

Famous Concert Party to Perform Here in Aid of H-47 Relief Fund

The concert party of H.M.S. Colombo will give a concert in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday evening next.

The entertainment given by the men of His Majesty's navy is sufficient in itself to attract a large audience, but Tuesday's concert is particularly worthy of whole-hearted support in view of the use to which the proceeds will be put.

When submarine H-47 was lost with its gallant crew the sympathy of the Empire went out to the families of the victims; but Victoria is privileged to extend more than sympathy by supporting a concert which is being organized to raise funds to assist the wives, children and mothers, whose bread winners will never return.

The Canadian Legion feel that it is part of its duty and the duty of Victorians in general to assist in making the concert a financial success.

TO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. P. McKim, minister. Morning subject: "Picking His Tent Toward Goddom"; children's sermonette, "The Magic World"; Sunday School, 9 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. A. A. McKim will preach. B.Y.F.P., Tuesday evening at Foul Bay; speaker, Harry Pyson.

FREE
A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Samuel McCullough, pioneer resident of Prospect Lake district, Saanich, yesterday afternoon from McCall's Funeral Home.

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
722 Yates Street

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
VIEW ST. PHONE 5776

GRAY LINE TOURS PROVE VERY POPULAR
Leaves 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for combination of Mr. Butchart's Gardens, Observatory and Malahat Drive by Ferry. Main starting point, 756 Yates Street Phone 2900. We call for all patrons.

GRAY LINE TOURS PROVE VERY POPULAR
Leaves 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for combination of Mr. Butchart's Gardens, Observatory and Malahat Drive by Ferry. Main starting point, 756 Yates Street Phone 2900. We call for all patrons.

Group Piano Teaching To Be Featured

New Method of Instruction Forms Course at Summer School Next Week

Lectures to Be Given on Japanese Art; Madame Fahey Will Give Recital

Lectures in the class method of teaching children to play the piano, on the application of flowers in Japanese design and Japanese art in general and a recital by Madame Lugin Fahey will feature the activities of the Summer School for Teachers next week.

Demonstrating that children can be instructed in piano playing by the group system, Mrs. M. L. Kennedy of Toronto will open a special four-day course for music teachers on Tuesday.

To the argument that the pupil must necessarily receive less personal instruction than he would under the old-fashioned way of teaching the instrument, the advocates of the new system reply that he will doubtless lose this individual touch, but will be compensated by a greater incentive through being in a class. They maintain that the stimulating influence of competition among a group of beginners will result in a more rapid progress than can be achieved by the individual method.

In order to demonstrate the value of the idea, a group of young children, who have never before tried to play, will be used as subjects by the instructor.

MELBURY TO TEACH
Following the first course, which is solely for the teachers, Harry Melbury, A.T.C.L., will conduct a class of school teachers over the same ground.

The theory of such courses is heartily endorsed by several Eastern Canadian authorities. Since its efficiency was demonstrated here, two years ago, considerable interest has been shown in the course. It is the opportunity of broadening their knowledge of the new method.

NEW CANADIAN COURSE
The course in teaching "New Canadianism" is a class instructed by I. J. Sheffield, inspector of schools at Nelson, closed yesterday. Keen interest was evinced in the lecture given by Mr. Sheffield. Approximately twenty teachers followed the course. In the instructor pointed out salient features to be observed by teachers having pupils of foreign birth in their classes.

He explained in different ways in which the teacher could gain the confidence of such students and emphasized certain which should be avoided in such schools.

JAPANESE ART
Of special interest to art students will be two lectures to be given by Mrs. Ella Darlington, who will speak to the teachers on the subject of Japanese art in general. The first of these talks will be given on Monday.

Mrs. Darlington has spent some time in Japan as an instructor in English and has had intimate glimpses of the Oriental life in that country. She has been a keen student of art and has been into the subject of Japanese painting and drawing with particular care. Undoubtedly she will be able to impart much interesting information to those who attend her lectures.

FAHEY RECITAL
Madame Lugin Fahey, whose rich contralto voice has won praise from Victoria and Canadian critics while she was living in this city, will be heard in a recital on Friday evening. At present Madame Fahey is in Victoria paying a visit to friends and has been secured by the Summer School for this event.

OBITUARY
Funeral service was held at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for John Ewing Nelson, who passed away on Wednesday. Rev. T. H. Davies officiated in the presence of many friends. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings, and the pallbearers were: Adam Dickson, H. G. Horth, Capt. N. Gray, Col. W. H. Belson, T. Savary and S. Roberts, all representing the Mount Newton Lodge, F. and A.M. The remains were forwarded on last night's boat to Vancouver for cremation.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital of Richard Alfred Blanco of McKenzie Avenue, Saanich. Aged fifty-six, he was born in Peterboro, Ont., and had been a resident of Saanich for the last ten years. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow, three sons, Alfred W., Percy R. and Victor C., and one daughter, Alice, at home. The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the time of the funeral will be announced later.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Samuel McCullough, pioneer resident of Prospect Lake district, Saanich, yesterday afternoon from McCall's Funeral Home.

Rev. Thos. Keyworth conducted the service, during which the hymns, "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Abide With Me" were sung. The service at the graveside was conducted by the officers and members of Court Northern Light, A.O.F., with P.D.C.R. W. F. Fullerton officiating. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following friends acted as pallbearers: T. T. Hutchison, A. Williams, G. Cliff, H. Lohr, J. Reid and H. H. Woolson.

GRAY LINE TOURS PROVE VERY POPULAR
Leaves 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for combination of Mr. Butchart's Gardens, Observatory and Malahat Drive by Ferry. Main starting point, 756 Yates Street Phone 2900. We call for all patrons.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Marshall Pollock Gordon, who died at Victoria on April 22, 1929, estate \$62,978.
Alfred Jones, who died at Victoria on June 6, 1929, estate \$16,900.
Charles Harry Vernon, late of Vancouver, who died on November 3, 1928, estate \$24,921.
Margaret Jordan, late of Goldstream, who died on June 1, 1929, estate \$1,484.

FIRE CHIEFS IN VICTORIA FOR HOLIDAY

Large Party, Returning From Convention, Pay Brief Visit to City

Visit Butchart's Gardens This Afternoon and Will Attend Party This Evening

Upwards of 135 members of the Fire Chiefs' Association of the Pacific Coast, arrived in the city to-day, from Vancouver, and are guests of the city fire wardens and the members of the Victoria fire department.

The party were met at the docks by Aldermen John Worthington, James Adam and H. O. Litchfield, with Fire Chief Vernon W. Stewart, and spent the morning in viewing the city and its environs.

This afternoon the visitors will be driven to the famous gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, at Benvenuto, where the band of the Victoria fire department will render a lively program.

SUPPER GUESTS
This evening upwards of 200 hosts and guests will sit down at supper to be given at the Fire Hall headquarters, Cormorant Street, under the auspices of the fire wardens. Aldermen Worthington, Litchfield, and the supper will be followed by an impromptu social and dancing, with other entertainment planned to round out the evening.

The visiting fire chief were high in their praise of the city to-day, as accompanied by their ladies, they made a round of the parks and beaches, and went for drives into the country.

FIRE FIGHTING METHODS
The visit follows a four-day convention by fire prevention officials at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, where excellent papers were heard on technical and practical phases of fire fighting. The delegates were treated to a right good time in the mainland city, and visitors from the south of the line were especially appreciative to-day of the cordiality and goodwill shown at the proceedings.

Victoria delegates to the convention included Mayor Herbert Anscomb, Aldermen Worthington, Litchfield, and Adam, and Fire Chief Stewart. Mr. Worthington stayed for the full term of the convention, and was warm in his praise of the practical value of such meetings, and the benefit of the excellent papers given at the sessions.

VACATION SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER SUCCESSFUL TERM

Children Were Chief Recruiting Agents For Increased Attendance at School

From every standpoint success attended the vacation school, which was brought to a close yesterday afternoon after running for the past four weeks in the Sunday school room of the Metropolitan United Church.

The school, which is conducted under the Religious Council of Canada, for the extension of religious teaching, was under the supervision of Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson, who had charge of the junior department, and Miss Evelyn Jones, who acted as secretary. They were assisted by Miss Lila Denness, who acted as pianist as well as rendering help in the manual work, and by Miss Ade Eve and Miss Genevieve Knapp, who acted in similar capacities in the primary department. Valuable assistance was given in each section by Miss Barbara Daniels, who brought enthusiasm into her daily work of Vancouver, and Miss Grace Bolton, of Vancouver, who acted in a valuable manner for a week at the school hour.

Each lesson for the day had a rule for the game of life and every child was given daily a card with a code for living for the day.

The primary department featured games and exercises accompanied by music, and the junior department, story telling and Bible study.

Fans and paper Japanese flowers were made in the primary section and in the junior, a cot quilt, painted flower vases and picture books were completed by the pupils. The picture books will be given to children at the So-larium and at the Jubilee Hospital, while one book with pictures depicting life of children in Canada will be sent to a foreign mission.

The children were the chief recruiting agents for the school, which opened with a small attendance and grew to seventy-five.

At the closing exercises, Rev. F. A. Ramsay of Christ Church Cathedral presented the certificates which were awarded for regular attendance, punctuality and satisfactory work, to thirty-six pupils who had merited these diplomas.

BABE HITS ANOTHER HOMER
New York, July 26.—Babe Ruth hit his twenty-third home run of the season yesterday in the eighth inning of the new Yankees-St. Louis Browns game. The bases were empty. Bleacherer was pitching for St. Louis. The homer left Ruth only one behind Lou Gehrig.

POWER EXPERT WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

C. A. Magrath, Chairman of Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, to Speak

Gyros to Hear Summer School Instructor; Club Picnic Plans Progressing

Victoria Kiwanians will have a timely speaker at their luncheon on Tuesday in the person of C. A. Magrath, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission. In view of the interest taken in power questions in British Columbia at the present time, his address to the association is attractive. The Ontario Hydro Electric Commission is the oldest of its kind in Canada and is considered one of the most efficient in the world. It has been frequently referred to in the power issue now holding a prominent place in the minds of the public men of the Province.

Mr. Magrath is expected to throw considerable light on general power questions and will doubtless have a large audience at the luncheon, which will be held in the Empress Hotel.

A telegram from Hon. P. A. Pauline, Agent-General in London, for British Columbia, to F. J. Sehl, secretary of the local Canadian Club, indicated that Mr. Hon. Winston Churchill would deliver no addresses while on his trip to Canada. Mr. Sehl wired Mr. Pauline requesting him to ask Mr. Churchill to speak to the association while here.

The reply read as follows: "Mr. Hon. Winston Churchill appreciates very much your kind invitation to address your club, but regrets that he cannot accept."

According to the schedule drawn up by the Canadian Club, Hon. Herbert Marler, newly-appointed Canadian Minister to Japan, will be the next speaker to address the local association. He is expected to speak here on August 7. Although Mr. Marler has been recalled to his home owing to the death of his father, he has made no change in the date thus far. Mr. Lord, of the summer school for teachers, will be the guest of honor at the gyro luncheon in the chamber of Commerce on Monday. The subject for his address has not yet been announced. On the Sunday, August 4, the Victoria club is expected to turn out in force for the gyro picnic at Nanaimo. Representations from Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo will also take part in this function which is to be held at Rathene Beach.

The Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly meeting in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker.

KINSMEN FETE CLUB FOUNDER

Harold Rogers of Hamilton Guest of Honor at Benvenuto Dinner; Greatly Impressed

Characterizing his visit to Victoria as the climax of a perfect trip, Harold Rogers, founder of the Kinsmen clubs throughout Canada, paid tribute to the efforts of the local organization at a dinner given in his honor at Benvenuto Gardens yesterday.

A. Simonds, president of the original club of Hamilton, was also a guest of honor at the gathering.

Mr. Rogers founded the association, which has developed into a string of clubs throughout Canada, at Hamilton in 1921.

In commenting on his reception at various points across the Dominion, Mr. Rogers stated that Victoria was not excelled by any place in Canada for the visit to Mr. Butchart's gardens has proved a beautiful climax to a perfect trip.

Mr. Rogers remarked that the Kinsmen Club was the only national Canadian club and had now extended its right across Canada. He spoke of the salient features of the convention at Brandon which, he said, would affect the future of the Kinsmen clubs and assist in their great progress.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Simmons left on the midnight boat for Vancouver. They will travel to Jasper, where the Edmonton Club will have an reception to meet them, to make sure that the Edmonton and Saskatchewan clubs will have the opportunity of welcoming them.

After making return visits to Winnipeg they leave direct for Hamilton. President Bob Wootton presided at the meeting last night and showed the guests as much of the city and surrounding district as was possible in the short space of time available.

Following the dinner the guests were escorted around the gardens by R. P. Butchart and then enjoyed a social evening.

Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio with Electrola

You are going to have a new conception of radio music when you hear this new Ten-tube Victor creation. It is as great an improvement over ordinary radio as the Orthophonic was over the old Victrola. You can have it as radio alone or as a Radio-Electrola combination—either of them at prices which are astonishingly low.

\$255 and \$375

Fletcher Bros. LIMITED
(VICTORIA)

LEO DIEGEL AND ARMOUR ARE IN THE

Each Have 54-Hole Totals of 208 in Canadian Open Golf Championship

Former Had 71 This Morning; Joe Kirkwood Is in Third Position

Kanawaki, July 27.—Leo Diegel, defending champion, and Tommy Armour were tied for the lead in the Canadian open golf championship at the end of fifty-four holes, each with a total of 208.

Diegel came to the home green, needing a par four for a par 70 which would have put him in the lead. He missed the lead he held for the first thirty-six holes. His tee shot ran into a bunker and he required three to reach the green. A 20-foot putt barely curled away and he had to be satisfied with 71.

Diegel's card follows:
Out—4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—35.
In—4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—36—71—208.

Joe Kirkwood, mixed brilliant golf with some spotty performances to return a good 69 for a 54-hole total of 212, giving him second place.

Bill Melhorn slipped in just behind Kirkwood and ahead of Smith with a total of 213 to a 73, three over par. To-day "Wild Bill" had trouble with his putting throughout his third round.

Ernie Wakelam, Brockville, Ont., with a score of 76 and a 54-hole total of 220, took the lead for the time being among the Canadian players.

Jim Barnes required 73 strokes for his morning round, giving him a three-round total of 214.

"Wifty" Cox, playing with Barnes, also returned a 73 score for a total of 217. Billy Burke, Westport, N.Y., took three putts on six greens and drove a ball out of bounds, but still scored 75 for a total of 217. A. J. Hulbert, Toronto, scored 71 to tie for the lead among the Canadians with a 54-hole total.

EXCURSION
To PORT RENFREW
Next Wednesday
July 31
Steamer leaves Victoria 9 a.m. Leaves Port Renfrew 5 p.m.

A cruise along the smooth, shady waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, affording citizens a glimpse of the Pacific Ocean and a portion of the route of the projected Ocean Highway.

Tickets, \$3 Each
Children Under 12, Half Fare
Victoria Chamber of Commerce
Arcade Building.

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service
Store
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View
Phone 643

Will Play At Beacon Hill
The band of the Fifth Brigade Canadian Coast Artillery will give a concert to-morrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park.

The programme prepared by Bandmaster C. A. Raine includes the following numbers:
March, "Stentorian." Ord Hume; selection, "New Sullivan." Dan Godfrey; waltz, "Down the Vale"; song selection, "United Kingdom." Rimmer; cornet solo, "The Lost Chord." Sullivan, played by J. Mossop; grand selection, "Macbeth." Verdi; fantasia, "Robert Le Diable." Meyerbeer; grand chorus, "Judge Me, O God." Mendelssohn; selection, "Mariana." Wallace; grand march, "Spirit of Pageantry." Fletcher.



Around the Docks

After discharging 275 tons of cargo and taking on 100 tons of barrel staves for Germany, the Holland-America freighter *Gastendyk* left the Rithet pier shortly after noon today for Vancouver, for which port she has 1,000 tons of cargo. She arrived from Europe yesterday morning.

With 140 round trip passengers, the C.P.R. coast steamer *Princess Norah* is expected back in port tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from a cruise to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She will be in port until next Saturday night, when she will leave on her new schedule, which calls for her departure every Saturday night.

En route to Lost Harbor, in the Aleutian Islands group, to aid the disabled freighter *Golden Forest*, the salvage steamer *Salvage King* of Victoria reported her position yesterday at noon as 212 miles from Victoria. She was making twelve and a half knots and weather conditions were good. Capt. J. M. Hewison, skipper of the ship, reported to the local office.

To load about 500,000 feet of timber, the freighter *Sheafmead* is expected at the Ogden Point pier next Wednesday. She was posted to leave on her return to the Sound port at 6 o'clock. The *Patricia* also brought in a good crowd from Seattle yesterday.

When the N.Y.K. liner *Shidzuoka Maru* sailed from the Rithet pier yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Orient ports, she was laden down with 8,000 tons of general cargo. She also carried eight first class passengers and twenty-five third class. She arrived from Seattle at 3:45 o'clock.

To discharge nearly 100 tons of general cargo here, the Donaldson liner *Modavia* was expected at 3 o'clock from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. After discharging here she was to leave for Vancouver early this evening with a heavy cargo.

From an excursion trip to Alaska, the C.P.R. coast steamer *Princess Alice* arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon and left last night on her return to the mainland. She is posted to leave for Skagway and way ports from Vancouver to-night at 9 o'clock with a capacity list of tourists.

The Blue Funnel liner *Protestant*, which has been at the Rithet pier since Thursday night loading 800,000 feet of lumber for Orient ports, was expected to shift sometime this evening for Vancouver to finish loading. She will sail out to China and Japan next week.

To take on stowage passengers, light cargo and mails, the American Mail liner *President Madison* was here this afternoon for two hours on her way to China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. She arrived from Seattle at 4 o'clock and was scheduled to leave for Yokohama at 6 o'clock. She will cross the ocean in eleven days.

The local freight office of the Canadian National Steamship Limited expects three freighters here next month from Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers. They are the Canadian Miller on August 5 with 175 tons of cargo, the Canadian Prospector on August 13 with 125 tons, and the Canadian Ranger on August 24.

Due here next Wednesday, the Canadian National freighter *Canadian Observer* will sail from San Francisco to-night direct for this port. She has cargo from San Pedro and other California ports.

A. P. Moffatt, local agent, expects the Royal Mail Steam Packet freighter *Nebraska* here late Monday night or early Tuesday morning with sixty tons of cargo from European ports.

H.M.C.S. *Vancouver* is back alongside the wharf after being given a thorough cleaning and painting on the marine railway at Yarrow's Limited. She and H.M.S. *Colombo* will leave Es-

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER FAVORS EMPRESS

Canadian Pacific Liner *Empress of Asia* Brings in 572 Passengers and Valuable Silk Cargo From Orient Ports, Following Calm Nine-day Passage From Yokohama.

Following a beautiful nine-day passage across the Pacific from Yokohama, the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Asia* docked here this morning at 7 o'clock, and sailed three hours later for Vancouver.

"It was one of the best trips I have ever experienced," said Capt. A. J. Halley, R.N.R., master of the liner. "We had smooth seas and very little fog all the way across." The *Asia* brought in 572 passengers in all classes and 3,903 tons of general cargo, including 3,679 bales of raw silk, one of the largest shipments to pass through Victoria this year. Besides the raw silk, the ship had ninety-four cases of manufactured goods in her hold, bringing the whole shipment up to the value of \$4,000,000. For Victoria the liner had 151 tons of general cargo, and a large number of passengers, 149 steerage and several cabin passengers leaving here. A large contingent of the Philippine steamer passengers will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning aboard the *Ruth Alexander*. The passenger list was made up of seventy-four in the first cabin, seventy-nine in the second, twenty-five in the third and 394 in the steerage.

Among the passengers traveling across the Pacific in the first cabin were John Struthers and Mrs. Struthers, Mr. Struthers is a prominent merchant of Shanghai and is en route to England on business and pleasure. He joined the *Asia* at Yokohama.

A Chinese passenger was William Hu, one of the most prominent of the younger business men of China, en route to England.

Returning to England after a year's service in China was Major A. P. Stewart of the British military staff at Shanghai.

A Vancouver resident aboard the *Asia* was R. Thornton Osborne of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, returning after an extended visit in the Orient on business.

En route to Canada and the United States on a holiday was S. C. Kingsbury, president of the American Chamber of Commerce of North China. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kingsbury.

Missionaries aboard the liner included Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Main, en route to spend a holiday on this continent. They were connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and have seen many years service in China.

Returning to his home in New York after a lengthy sojourn in Japan was J. J. Moffatt, general representative of the Harris, Seybold Potter Company of New York. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Other passengers aboard the liner were Mrs. J. P. Warren, wife of a Canadian Government official at Hongkong, en route to spend a holiday in Canada; A. P. Tucker of the British America Tobacco Company at Tientsin; C. W. Biddle, manager of the National City Bank of New York.

quilted early on the morning of August 5 for Seattle to attend the Fleet Week Celebrations there.

The American Mail liner *President Pierce* is at present loading cargo at California ports for the Orient. She will sail from Los Angeles tomorrow for the Far East by way of Honolulu and will arrive here September 23.

Capt. A. J. Halley, commander of the liner *Empress of Asia*, which arrived here this morning from the Orient, reported that his ship had passed the Empress of Russia outboard early yesterday afternoon. The *Russia* left here Thursday night.

Bound for Victoria and Vancouver with passengers and cargo, the Blue Funnel liner *Taihybus* is now at sea steaming away from the Japanese coast. She is scheduled to arrive here on August 6.

The next N.Y.K. arrival here from the Orient will be the freighter *Toyama Maru*, which sailed from Yokohama yesterday direct for this port. She will dock here on Saturday, August 10, according to schedule in the hands of A. H. Hebb, local agent.

JAP WARSHIPS WILL DOCK AT OGDEN POINT

The battleships *Asama* and *Iwate* of His Imperial Majesty's Japanese Navy, which are due here next Thursday on a visit to British Columbia and Washington waters, will berth at the Ogden Point pier during their stay here. It was definitely announced this morning.

According to present schedule the ships will arrive from Honolulu at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and will be here until Friday night, when they will leave for Seattle. They will remain at the Sound port for Fleet Week and will arrive in Vancouver Harbor on August 10 for a visit of several days. During their stay here, it is expected the ships will be open for public inspection.

C. M. Graves, American vice-consul at Hankow; W. H. Hickling, prominent broker of Shanghai en route to England; Mrs. F. W. Suterle, wife of the president of the China Realty Company and the China Finance Company, en route to Europe on a holiday; Miss Ruth Chu, en route to the United States to enter Michigan State University; Miss Pearl Lau, bound for a college at Syracuse; C. L. Austin, connected with the Guaranty Company, proceeding to the firm's branch in New York where he will be stationed in future; I. Matsumura, inspector of the Yokohama Bank, returning to his home in New York; and W. Williams, a prominent business man of Sydney, Australia, en route to Canada and the United States on a holiday with his wife.

The *Golden Forest* was refloated from the rocks off Avatanak Island, near Unimak Pass, while seeking medical aid for her second officer, who was afflicted with blood poisoning. She had radioed the United States Coast Guard cutter *Haida* to meet her and take off her second officer and was proceeding toward the Haida when the tide went out the big vessel was virtually high and dry and ready for temporary repairs.

The *Golden Forest* was refloated from the rocks off Avatanak Island at 7 p.m. Wednesday and proceeded for Dutch Harbor, conveyed by the *Haida*, until the rising water in her hold made her unmanageable. The *Haida* then took her in tow off the entrance to Lost Harbor and towed her, stern first, to the beach.

On the lonely stretches of Salisbury Plain there stands a group of gray stones. At first sight, from a distance, they look like some ancient memorial, and standing out against the sky they seem almost as old as Time itself. Nobody knows for certain why these stones are there or how long they have stood there silent and impressive, but some scientists declare them to have stood for many hundreds of years, some declaring their origin to be about the seventeenth century B.C.

Popular belief has it that these stones were erected as a temple to the sun, and they prove to be one of the chief attractions to visitors to Wiltshire.

The five new motorships, now under construction for the Western-Larson trade between the Pacific Coast and the east coast of South America, have been named, General Steamship Corporation officials announced yesterday. The first of the vessels, which will sail on her maiden voyage in September, will be the *Villager*. She will be followed by the *Hindanger* in November, the *Brininger* in December, the *Tanager* in May, 1930, and the *Herranger* in November, 1930.

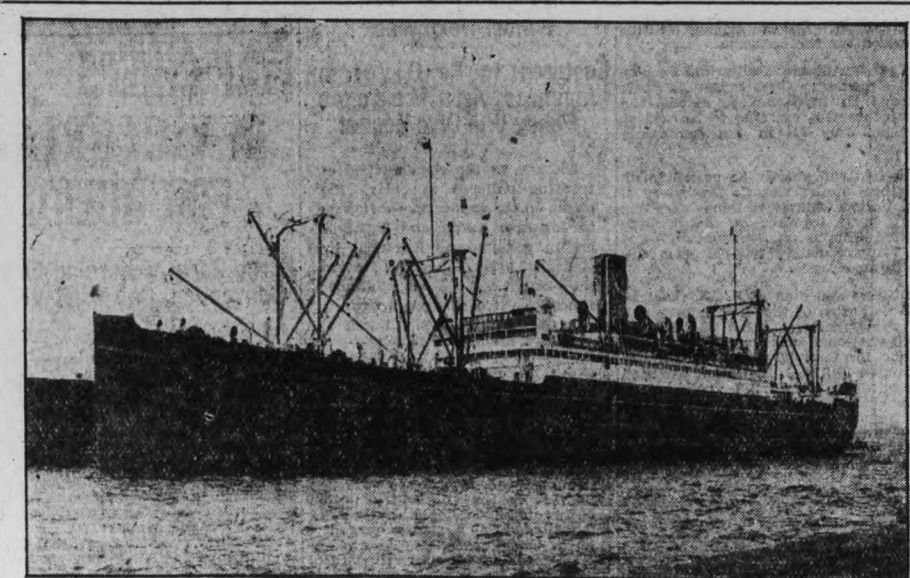
The young man who takes life seriously laughed several times in quick succession. The college friend with him seized his arm and exclaimed: "What's the matter?" "Nothing," was the answer. "I was merely laughing at all those new hats in the window."

"But there is nothing extraordinary about them."

"That is how it seems to you. But I look ahead. If they are as gaudy fifty years from now as the hats of fifty years ago are to-day they will be simply execrable. I may not be here fifty years from now, and I don't want to miss the opportunity."

He laughed once more and then relapsed into gloom.

DUE HERE FROM ORIENT EARLY MONDAY



SS. PRESIDENT JACKSON which is expected to dock at the Rithet Piers here Monday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock from China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, with passengers and cargo.

GOLDEN FOREST HIGH AND DRY

Beached Near Lost Harbor, Freighter Awaiting Arrival of Salvage King

In calm and protected waters near Akutan, western Alaska, the crippled freighter *Golden Forest*, with all but two of her holds flooded, was beached late yesterday afternoon awaiting the arrival of the *Salvage King* from Victoria. When the tide went out the big vessel was virtually high and dry and ready for temporary repairs.

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C.N.R. EARNINGS

Montreal, July 27.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending July 14, 1929, were \$5,228,938, as compared with \$5,240,498 for the corresponding period of 1928, a decrease of \$11,560.

Turban-Scarf Set

Chanel's new contributes sets of jersey turbans and scarves in gay, modernist designs to contract smartly with even patterned jersey and tweed travel suits.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 27.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, July 27.
GOSPERDYK, European ports, July 27.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, July 29.
NEBRASKA, European ports, July 29.

PACIFIC EXPORTER

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, August 4.
TALHYBUS, China and Japan, August 6.
TOYAMA MARU, China and Japan, August 10.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 12.
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, August 12.

PACIFIC PIONEER

EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 12.
GOSPERDYK, European ports, August 12.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, August 12.

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Ruth Alexander Will Take Capacity List To California Ports

With more than 200 passengers, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner *Ruth Alexander* will sail from the Rithet pier here tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. She will arrive from Seattle at 7 o'clock.

Among the passengers who will board the liner at this port are Dr. A. L. Grosberg, Mrs. Grosberg and two children, W. A. Oliver, Arthur Paul, Louis O'Brien, James McGrath, R. L. Cull, Miss Bertha Hare, Mrs. A. E. Finch, Mrs. H. Goodacre, Mrs. J. Bates, Mrs. O. E. Rowlands, Miss Mill-cent Baker, Miss Florence McGrath, Dr. W. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds, Arthur B. Green and Mrs. Green, Miss Olga Hare, Mrs. J. A. Beckard, Miss A. H. Irvine, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Jane Quinn and five children, Miss Nancy Biggam, Miss May Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Treadway, Peter Coleman, Mrs. Coleman and three children, Samuel H. Rich, Miss Catharine Barry, Miss Barry, Miss Louise Rock, Miss M. Lyon, Joseph Dion and Madame L. C. de Berton.

SIDNEY-STEVESON SERVICE

Effective June 15, 1929, the Motor Princess will leave Sidney at 9:00 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. for Steveston, returning at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer will leave for Port Alice and way ports on the 11th and 21st of the month.



CANADIAN PACIFIC

Summer Train Schedules

To Montreal direct, The Imperial, 9:00 p.m. daily.
Toronto Express, 9:00 a.m. daily, making connection to Montreal.
Trans-Canada Limited, 6:30 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train, between Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal.
Through trains to Chicago, effective June 14: The Mountaineer, 7:00 p.m. daily; all sleeping-car train.
Effective July 1, Soo-Pacific Express, 8:00 p.m. daily; standard equipment.
Summer Excursion Fares in effect May 22 to September 30; final return limit October 31, 1929.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Special day excursion rates for passengers every Sunday by Motor Princess from Sidney to Steveston and return.

A delightful cruise among the Gulf Islands by the *Island Princess*. Special day excursion rates: Mondays and Thursdays from Victoria and return to Sidney; Tuesdays and Fridays from Sidney and return to Victoria; Wednesdays and Saturdays from Victoria and return to Victoria.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective June 17, 1929, the steamer *Island Princess* will leave Victoria at 7:15 a.m. Mondays and 8 a.m. Thursdays for Sidney via the Gulf Islands. The steamer will leave Victoria and return to Sidney at 9:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays for Victoria via the Gulf Islands.

The steamer *Island Princess* will leave Victoria at 8 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays for the Gulf Islands, returning to Victoria the same day. A steamer will leave Victoria at 11 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

One-Day Excursion Sidney-Steveston

Every Sunday

PASSENGER FARE \$1.50

Leave Sidney 9 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

Leave Steveston 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Canadian Pacific Sailings TO EUROPE

FROM MONTREAL

To Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Montreal

Aug. 25 Southampton-Antwerp

Aug. 29 Southampton-Antwerp

Aug. 31 Southampton-Antwerp

Aug. 31 Southampton-Antwerp

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Aug. 31 Southampton-Antwerp

Aug. 31 Southampton-Antwerp

Aug. 31 Southampton-Ant



FOR a change, try a pipeful of Piccadilly. After that you'll smoke it from choice.

PICCADILLY Smoking Mixture

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

NIAGARA DEBATE

Washington, July 27.—Chairman Board of the Senate foreign relations committee, yesterday stated many protests had been made to the committee against the Niagara Falls treaty providing for diversion of water at the falls and that hearings would be held on the subject this winter.

A questionnaire from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce seeking opinions of the Victoria Chamber on the question of a national fisheries policy was referred to a special committee for report back to the board of directors.

SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Chicken Dinner Every Day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c

MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS

ICE CREAM, TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHEONS
The Place to Have Your Picnic

French and Germans Now Argue Over Sex Of Queen Elizabeth

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—It is not King Charles's head which is at present troubling the press of France and Germany, it is Queen Elizabeth.

Recently a German professor resuscitated the theory that Queen Elizabeth of England must have been a man, recalling her deep voice, her love of violent exercise and her highly-colored vocabulary.

The Liberte, under the heading of "Four Hundred Years Before Colonel Barker," refutes the German thesis. Although Elizabeth never married, it is pointed out, she had numerous favorites, and appeared to have a real affection for at least one of her foreign suitors, Francois Duc d'Alencon, who paid her his suit for ten years and who, at one time, must have thought that his patience was about to be rewarded. Not only did the Queen embrace him publicly after a ceremony at St. Paul's, but sent him a ring on the anniversary of her accession. Later, however, she had to tell him that reasons of State prevented their union and the Duke returned disconsolate to France. When he died in 1584, Elizabeth's grief seemed very real; she refused to occupy herself with the business of Government for several days.

A CONVINCING ARGUMENT
The strongest argument which The Liberte brings to bear is Elizabeth's attitude towards Mary Queen of Scots. She continually asked Lord Melville, Mary's envoy, whether she or the Scottish Queen were the more beautiful, which was the taller, had the finer hair, etc. And in 1566, when she learned that a son had been born to Mary Queen of Scots, she lamed her own enforced childlessness with a penicill air. No man, The Liberte declares, could have uttered such a spontaneous expression of regret.

Elizabeth's picture and a reproduction of her signature adorn the article in further proof of her femininity.

Germans Fostering Television Chain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—A strong organization has been formed in Germany under the kindly eye of the Government—to promote the development of the Baird Television System.

It constitutes the first official move in Europe to provide a regular television service to the public, and places

Poor Butterfly!



Germany in a position of considerable advantage.

The co-operation of the Baird Company with the firm of Bosch, Loewe and Zeiss, to whose optical research much importance is attached in television circles, suggests that notable developments may follow upon the experiments which Germany has already made. These have included the successful transmission of television between Berlin and London at regular intervals during the last two months.

Negotiations on similar lines to those successfully completed in Germany are proceeding with the United States, France and Belgium. A special delegation, headed by Lord Angus Kennedy and Professor Tierney, is leaving shortly to demonstrate television before scientists in South Africa.

EATING A WALL OF PEACHES

No man ever welcomed the return of the fruit season more heartily than did Dr. Johnson. Of strawberries and cream, he declared, he could never have enough, though in later years he devoured huge quantities in the garden of Dr. Taylor at Lichfield, whom he always tried to visit at strawberry time. Mrs. Thrale tells us that he would eat seven or eight peaches before breakfast, and she frequently heard him lament that never in his had he had his fill of stone fruit—save once. The exceptional occasion was during a visit to Lord Sandys' seat at Ombersley. The exact number of peaches he devoured on that delectable occasion is not recorded, but tradition has it that he cleared a whole wall.

Lumber Company Extends Plant

In keeping with its policy of producing fine lumber products, the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. have just completed installation of two dry kiln units of the latest forced circulation type as manufactured by the General Dry Kiln Co.

These units are equipped with effects which give complete "finger-tip" control of the air conditioning the lumber, so that the current, temperature and air humidity can be regulated for drying all classes and species of lumber, without occasioning the warp and defects that drying in old-style kiln incurred. These kiln units are similar to hundreds that have been installed in the large mills on the Pacific Coast, and will insure for the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. customers the finest kiln-dried lumber.

Prince To Pay Visit To Boy Beekeepers Near Melton Mowbray

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 19.—A feature of the exhibits to be seen by the Prince of Wales when he visits Leicestershire Agricultural Society's show will be a display and demonstration of beekeeping by the boys of the village school of Waltham-on-the-Wolds, five miles from Melton Mowbray, where the Prince has his hunting box.

For many years the boys and girls of this school have cultivated their own separate garden plots and competed annually at the local horticultural society's show, and now the boys have added chinchilla rabbit breeding and bee-keeping.

In their own carpenter's shop the lads make their beehives and rabbit hutches on most approved lines, and fully 500,000 bees have their homes in the school grounds. Last summer they made over half a ton of honey.

British Advertisers Recall Twain Reply

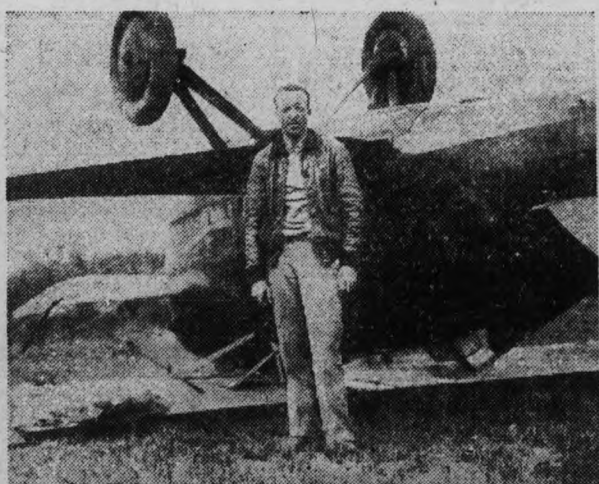
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—The advertising Association convention at Newcastle-on-Tyne recalls a story of Mark Twain. As editor of a Missouri newspaper he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his copy of the Journal and asking whether this betokened good or ill-luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertised therein, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."

THE DIFF

Nothing, it seems to me, so proves man's greater conservatism over that of women than their slavish acceptance of a sartorial burden which no woman would endure for a minute. A man on a hot day is generally about as foolishly clad as a polar bear in a teddy. But rest assured no male will dare embrace a new fashion till all his kind have embraced it. But women, stylish ones, will not embrace a fashion after all their kind have embraced it. Selah!

Hoyt Forced Down



HERE is Captain Ross Hoyt, American army flyer, standing in front of his capsize plane at Valmont, B. C., where he was forced down when returning from Nome to New York. He landed in a clearing too small to permit of taking off again and the plane has been sent east on the Canadian National Railway.

HOW'S SHE HITTING

"LEANING" THE MIXTURE FOR HOT WEATHER
You May Be Throwing Away Gas Without Realizing It

With longer lived and lower priced tires and cars that call for less repair outlay than formerly, the cost of gasoline becomes a larger factor of the total operative expense than hitherto and efforts to reduce it are more worthwhile. Summer driving affords an opportunity to economize in fuel for the reason that most cars can then be satisfactorily operated on leaner mixtures than in cold weather, because of the higher air temperature prevailing. In order to curtail the time required to warm-up engines, that are started under extremely cold conditions, the carburetors of very many cars are adjusted to furnish richer mixtures during the winter and such mixtures are wastefully overrich after normally high engine temperatures are attained. Fuel economy in service is thus sacrificed to secure prompt starting and it often happens that such unnecessarily rich mixtures are retained the year around, resulting in a large and worse than fruitless waste of fuel. Even mixtures which are prodigally overrich, give no notice of their presence, through operative shortcomings, as do overlean mixtures, and they therefore may be tolerated indefinitely, causing expense without any benefit. In hot weather starting and warming-up difficulties vanish, the justification for overrich carburetor adjustment no longer exists and the mixture can be proportioned just rich enough in gasoline to give satisfactory performance on the road—and no richer—thus insuring the maximum fuel economy of which the engine is capable, while it is performing the extensive service that is demanded of the average car during the summer. It is estimated that seven out of every ten cars in service are running on wastefully overrich mixtures and this is the season when such waste can best be stopped. Motorists in general are urged to check up on this point and see if they cannot adopt leaner settings of their carburetors without loss in performance of their cars. It will surprise many of them to see how far they can go in this direction and how materially their fuel bills will be decreased thereby. Carburetor service stations are always ready to do this work for the motorist who does not care to do it himself.

SOAKING FAN AND GENERATOR
H. H. G. writes: Both the fan-pump shaft and the generator of my

Absolutely NO HAY FEVER

or Summer Asthma, this year, if you'll start taking RAZ-MAH CAPSULES before your attack is due. Relief guaranteed from one \$1 box or money back. No smokes, sprays, snuff or serums. No harmful or habit-forming drugs. RAZ-MAH has stopped Hay Fever where people had it 20 years.

DON'T LET THAT HAY FEVER START.....USE
RAZ-MAH

car make a squeaking noise loud enough to be heard when driving. The belt which drives them has been removed and both units squeaked, when they were turned by hand, although I have been careful to keep them both lubricated. How can this annoying noise be stopped?

Answer: If both generator bearings are oiled, the squeak doubtless comes from the brushes on the commutator, and a very slight wipe of vasoline from the fingers on the commutator should stop it. As to the fan-pump shaft, perhaps the grooves that lead the grease along the bushing are partly stopped up, so that the whole shaft does not get lubrication and that it has rusted. Are you sure that the stuffing-box is not set up too tight and that the packing is in good condition. It is probable that the pump-fan unit may have to be taken off and disassembled before the cause of the squeak can be determined, but you might try graphite grease instead of the ordinary vasoline in the cup, as this may lubricate better in the presence of water.

WHY THIS LOW GAS MILEAGE?
A. E. S. asks: Why is it that my 1925 car will run but twelve miles on a gallon of gas?

Answer: Probably on account of one or more of the following defects: Too rich carburetor setting, caused possibly by air leaks which with your carburetor, force you to use such a wasteful adjustment in order to make the engine idle reliably. Lack of gas tightness of engine cylinders, resulting from leaky valves or poor fit between piston-rings and cylinder walls. Late timing of the ignition and possibly valve-timing inaccuracies. Imperfect lubrication of mechanical parts or too tight adjustments somewhere, including that of brake bands on their drums. Your car should give you eighteen m.p.h. at least, in warm weather.

SERVICE

With Every

ELECTRIC RADIO

We have a great range of radios at all prices.

PHILCO

SPARTON

MAJESTIC

RADIOLA

Let us assist you in selecting the radio best suited to your requirements.

KENT'S

641 Yates Street

Phone 3449

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

See Why 50 Miles an Hour Seems Like 38

—with the Graham-Paige Four Speed Transmission

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



This Tachometer shows the engine of a Graham-Paige running at the rate of only 2080 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.



This Tachometer shows the engine of an average three speed car running at the rate of 2775 revolutions per minute at 50 miles per hour.



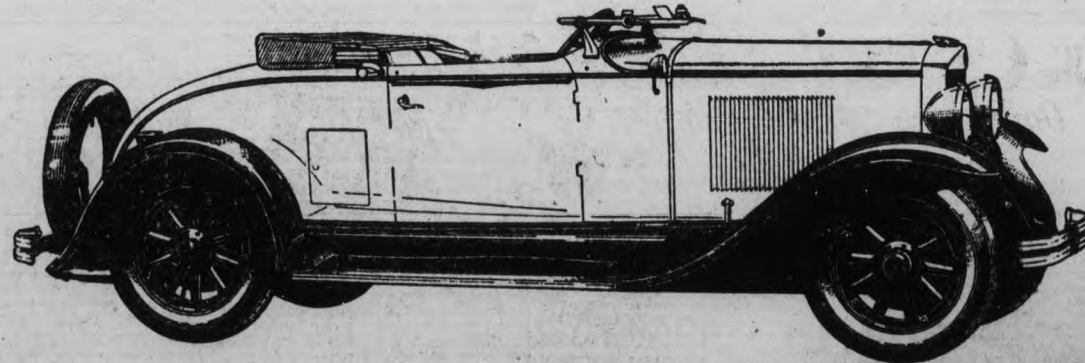
Try the Tachometer Test

Low engine speeds at high road speeds are now made visible to you as you drive, by the Tachometer. This instrument reveals the reason for the remarkable smoothness of Graham-Paige motor cars in fourth (direct drive); the reduced wear and strain on moving parts; the increased economy and longer life.

At the same time, using third, you enjoy a new

and safer control of your car in traffic and up steep hills, because of greater power for instant acceleration and higher compression to aid in braking.

Only by driving a Graham-Paige with these two quiet high speeds can you fully appreciate the safety and ease of handling which brings you home so relaxed at the end of a day's drive.



A Car Is Ready for You to Drive

EVE BROS. LTD.

Corner Fort and Quadra Streets.

Phone 2552

The Dependability

that has made Dunlop the recognized tire value with the English motoring public is now available in the

ALL BRITISH DUNLOP

Cable Cord Tire

A Wholly Canadian and British Product

AT OUR DEALERS

Douglas Tire Shop
2643 Douglas Street

Automotive Equipment House
758 Yates Street

Arena Service Station
2174 Cadboro Bay Road

International Engineering Schools
910 View Street

Log Cabin Service Station
Elk Lake

Joe Foster's Garage
438 Kingston Street

Belmont Service Station
Colwood

Lillie's Garage
824 Johnson Street

Mullard's Garage
Shelbourne Street

Royal Oak Service Station
East Saanich Road

Automotive Sales Company

618 PANDORA AVENUE

PHONE 544

To acquire the vigor and nerve force which will make them more than a match for the "day's work ahead"—

Born in Canada—this fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

been hurled like a bomb into the room. What was he thinking?"

"You're not listening again, Nana," Curtis complained, but his voice was dragging with drowsiness. "Can I go to the hospital to see Little Pat? And like Cop? Can I, Nana? Can I?"

"Yes, yes," Nan promised rashly, then, because his hand was dragging her shyly, she knelt down beside his head and laid her hot cheek against his male cheek until he was sound asleep. Nan slipped out of the house with-

The next morning, after more sleep than she had hoped to get, Nan Carroll took up her temporarily neglected duties in Morgan's offices. It was good to have to work like a whirlwind, nice to be teased by Evans and Blake about her prospective status as a "flapper lawyer."

"Judge Jennifer assures me that it can be done very quietly, very easily." Morgan went on in a strained, harsh monotone. "The—letter, you know." He still could not bring himself to utter Iris' name. "Iris."

4.45-6 p.m.—Timely amusement tips.
 6-6.30 p.m.—Orson programme.
 6.30-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
 7-7.30 p.m.—Lustig trio.
 7.30-8 p.m.—Feature artists.
 8-8.10 p.m.—Feature artists.
 8.10-12 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
 12-2 a.m.—The Midnight Express.
KJBS (280.2-1070 Kays.) San Francisco
 5-5.30 p.m.—Orson recordings.
 5.30-6.30 p.m.—Variety records.
 6.30-7.15 p.m.—Dinner music.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

4-6 p.m.—Timely amusement tips.
 6-30 p.m.—Orson programme.
 30-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
 7-30 p.m.—Lustig trio.
 30-8 p.m.—Feature artists.
 8-10 p.m.—Feature artists.
 10-12 p.m.—Coconut Grove orchestra.
 12-2 a.m.—The Midnight Express.
KJBS (280.2—1070 Kevs.) San Francisco
 5-30 p.m.—Orson recordings.
 30-6-30 p.m.—Variety records.
 30-7-15 p.m.—Dinner music.

(Transcontinental).
 45-8:15 p.m.—Biblical Dramas (Transcontinental).
 45-6:45 p.m. — Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental from Chicago).
 45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jetlick Melodies."
 p.m.—Lonsine's correct time.
 American Broadcasting Company
 10:30 a.m.—Sacred Prelude. Anne Billings, soloist.
 30-11 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble. Gordon Onstad, soloist.

12 a.m.	Children's Bible Class.	7.1
12 noon	Methodist Episcopal Church.	8.1
2.30 p.m.	National Sunday Forum. NBC.	9.1
2.30 p.m.	Sunday concert. NBC.	9.1
3 p.m.	Whittall Anglo-Persians. NBC.	10.1
3 p.m.	Sunday concert. NBC.	10.1
3 p.m.	Triodion String Ensemble.	7-9
5.45 p.m.	Atwater-Kent. NBC.	9-11
6.15 p.m.	Bible drama. NBC.	11-12
6.45 p.m.	Studebaker Champions. NBC.	12-1
7.45 p.m.	Triodion String Ensemble.	2-3
8 p.m.	"Enna Jettick Melodies." NBC.	2.30

"SALADA"

TEA

—Hollywood Athletic Club.
—Cheerful Philosopher.
—Daily news items.
—Rastine Review.
—Amos 'n' Andy.
—Rastine Review.
p.m.—(1230-1235 Keys) Portland, Ore.
—Morning concert.
—Popular programme.
9 p.m.—First Methodist: Church.
10 p.m.—Afternoon musicale.
p.m.—Half-hour of better music.
—Popular programme.

using 1/16 ampere

UX 20I-C
210

Westinghouse

—By DW

21

A simple line drawing of a staircase with three steps, shown from a side-on perspective. The steps are represented by horizontal lines, and the risers are represented by vertical lines. The drawing is located at the bottom left of the page.

[illegible]

11



McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

100

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT'S TH' LATEST NEWS
FROM OUR UNOFFICIAL
AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE
TO FRANCE? — TH' LAST
I HEARD OF HIM WAS
A POST CARD WITH A
DIG AT ME — A PICTURE
OF TH' BASTILLE SAYING
"WISH YOU WERE
HERE"

I WISH I HAD TWO
FINGERS IN THE
BACK OF HIS COLLAR
RIGHT NOW! ~~~
HE SENT ME A
CABLE COLLECT
FOR \$9.27, TELLING
ME NOT TO WORRY
ABOUT HIM, AND
HOPED I DIDN'T
FEEL THE HEAT!
I DIDN'T, UNTIL
I PAID FOR THE
CABLE ~~~

SEND HIM ONE
BACK TELLING
HOW MUCH YOU
ENJOY HIS
EUROPEAN
VISIT AND
THAT YOUR
JOY WILL BE
COMPLETE IF
HE CAN ASSURE

YOU THAT HE WON'T RETURN!

GENE STERN

—By **AHERN**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL	
1. Finish this name: "Gamallet Harding."	13. To throb.
3. Quill.	16. Simpleton.
5. Era.	17. Arid.
7. Inapud.	19. Zealous.
9. One plus one.	21. Pertaining to the check.
11. Toward.	22. Sorrowful.
13. Argued.	23. Cry for help.
15. Minor note.	24. Some.
17. Hastened.	26. Chum.
19. Human limb.	27. Of what is a diamond composed?
21. Cutting instrument.	29. What gems are found in oysters?
23. Mineral spring.	32. To make lace.
25. To bark.	34. To hasten.
27. Public vehicle.	36. Implore.
29. Tapering end.	37. Stalk.
31. Circuit.	39. Female sheep.
33. Entrance.	41. To harden.
35. Pig pen.	42. Animal similar to a donkey.
	43. To lubricate.
	45. Point of compass.

47. Dye.

Platfish.
Title of courtesy.
To exist.
Having left a will.
Correlative of either.
To possess.
Swimming fowls.
Indisposition.
Latest.
Orders.

VERTICAL

What unit of power does a volt amperere equal?
Since.
Note in scale.
Opposite of odd.
Projection of a lock.
Cavity.
Mental image.
Neutral neutrality.

MOBILE MASTER
OVER LEAD ORE
DALE AVID ROB
ELL STEM BODE
L PEEN EASEL
BREAD WANED
SLEET MASK A
MONK RARE COG
EWE BEND ROVE
LEG ALLEE AMEN
TREATY NATANT

SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG:

ONE OF THE FIRST
REQUISITES IN THE MODERN
COURSE IN AVIATION ENGINEERING
IS A COMPETENT GUARDIAN ANGEL...

7 2827  DNLG
McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



SATURDAY, JULY 27

Wilma Ambrose, co Miss L. M. Hull, Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Rose Mary Hunt, 923 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C. (16).

Nora Jean Islop, 912 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Gladys Mary Allman, 690 Albert Street, Nanaimo, B.C. (12).

Kenneth Province, 2703 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Musician Studied Under Direction of Father

There was always music in Vladimir de Pachmann's home. His father, professor at a university in Vienna, was a very fine violinist, and most of their friends were musicians.

In the drawing room the piano occupied an important place, and almost as soon as the boy could walk he tried to reach to the piano keys. He loved to make sounds come from what seemed to him a big box.

When his father saw how sounds delighted the lad, he decided to give him lessons, just as soon as he was old enough to understand. "If he is to play he must do it correctly," he said.

So Vladimir was never allowed to strum idly on the piano. From his earliest boyhood his father made him understand that the piano was something very precious, and that he was to be allowed to play on it only as long as he tried to make beautiful sounds, following the directions the father gave him.

When he was twenty-one years old he first appeared in a concert. He made a good impression, but he was not satisfied. He felt he had not come up to the ideal his father had given him as a boy. So he went back to practicing and would not appear in

public again for eight years. At the end of that time, he gave a concert and was hailed as one of the finest pianists in the world.

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SUNDAY, JULY 28

Zeger Van Druter, 3414 Bethune Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Hilda Lawson, 798 Cave Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Future Actress Was Awkward Little Girl

Never, it seemed, was a girl so awkward as Mary Anderson. Her mother hoped she would get over her awkwardness in the convent school to which she had been sent when the mother married again. Mary's own father had died when she was very small.

One day there was to be an exhibition at the school, and all the parents were invited to come. Each girl had some part in the performance. Mary had been trained to sing in a chorus.

When the curtain went up, she was in the front row. Somehow, she had managed to get her pretty frock badly mussed, and her hair needed to be smoothed down. She started out in the song, and then she lost the tune and forgot the words. She didn't know what to do, so she stood there giggling.

Her mother was terribly ashamed for the woman sitting next to her, not knowing she was Mary's mother, leaned over and remarked, "What a funny awkward little girl!"

Like many girls, Mary outgrew her "awkward age" and finally became one of the most famous of American actresses. She was born on July 28, 1859.

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(Cop't, 1929, Republic Syndicate Inc.)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — ????



ELLA CINDERS—Words and Discord



Bringing Up Father—



Mutt and Jeff—Mutt Get's His Appetite Back By Proxy



THE GUMPS—Soup's On



THE TIMES' BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name

Street

City

Birthday: I will be years old on

Signature

Coupons should be returned to The Times not later than forty-eight hours in advance of the birthday.

To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929

Good and evil planetary influences contend to-day, according to astrology. It is a time that should be especially favorable for going to church and for outdoor reflection.

Women should benefit from this configuration, which is most helpful, the seers say, for all domestic affairs.

The sway is auspicious for entertaining friends in an informal manner and should be favorable for their conversation.

According to ancient lore good luck to-day attends the wearing of new garments. Women should be able to give the impression of beauty and charm.

It is not a lucky day for the heads of households or for men who bear heavy financial responsibilities, for it is believed that the rule encourages the contemplation of the most depressing financial matters.

The clergy may find their congregations unresponsive and pre-occupied at this time when worldly affairs may be especially engrossing.

Jealousy and envy are supposed to be encouraged by this sway, and for this reason the mind should be safeguarded against unpleasant thoughts.

It is a favorable time to visit one's relatives or older friends, for they are likely to proffer favors and benefits.

The tactful may profit greatly under this planetary rule, if they cultivate the aged who have possessions they desire to bestow upon the deserving.

Industry is subjected to a direction of the stars that is most promising to workers in every branch of activity.

September this year is to be marked by continued prosperity which will attract many foreign visitors who desire to study American institutions.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the augury of many new and pleasant experiences in the coming year.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly artistic and versatile. Many of the subjects of this sign devote themselves to literature or the theatre.

Mary Anderson, famous American actress, was born on this day, 1859.

(Copyright, 1929)

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1929

Astrologers read this as a day of conflicting planetary influences that encourage much playing at cross purposes.

Financial matters may appear unusually depressing at this time when it is most un- lucky to present bills or to solicit money.

The sway is not a fortunate one for proprietors of summer resorts, although they are assured of a season of real prosperity.

In the morning hours sailing and fishing are fairly well directed and the sea should be especially alluring to lovers of water sports.

Newspapers next month probably will carry sensational reports that affect men in high position. Criticism of public officials is indicated.

Although this is the first working day of the week it is not an auspicious time to seek employment of any sort.

Men and women in authority are subject to-day to a sway making for impatience with persons who are not prospering and for that reason they may be difficult to interview, the seers warn.

Girls should be extremely retiring, if they would win approbation under this direction of the stars.

It is a rule unfavorable to romance and suitors may be inclined to forget their sentimental protestations.

In the evening fairly good luck should attend association with bankers, brokers and men who have won success.

There is a fortunate rule for weddings to-day. Brides who pledge their troth have the forecast of prosperity and happiness.

It is a lucky day for whatever is connected with metaphysics or with the occult sciences, a time to have one's fortune told.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 may have a year of ups and downs, but they should succeed in their most important plans.

Children born on this day have the augury of careers that are out of the ordinary. These subjects of Leo may have remarkable talents which they know how to use to the best advantage.

Max Nordau, author, was born on this day, 1869. Eastman Johnson, painter, 1824; Hiram Powers, sculptor, 1805; and Laurent Didier Douteche, artist, 1815, also claimed this as a birthday.

Hints on Preparing the Little-known Eggplant

By SISTER MARY

Use Vegetables and more vegetables! Their vitamin and mineral content and lack of protein make them ideal for summer meals. While a balance diet always is essential, the energy producing foods are needed in lesser ratio during the hot weather than during the winter months. The old phrase, "cool as a cucumber," is revealing in that it admits that this vegetable contains no heat producing elements. Few vegetables are of high caloric value and when served without extra materials and seasonings have little actual food value in terms of protein, fat and carbohydrate.

Eggplant is a delicious vegetable. It makes an excellent hearty dish if stuffed with meat or an inviting breakfast vegetable if carefully sautéed in butter. Stuffed eggplant combines calories and mineral salts in a most satisfactory fashion.

One of the secrets of cooking eggplant is the process of blanching. If the vegetable is a bit wilted, let it stand in cold water for an hour. Then dip in boiling water and let stand five

minutes. Drain and plunge at once into cold water. Let stand one minute and drain. The eggplant is now ready to use in any way it's wanted.

Combinations with other vegetables are good and offer an attractive way to use up a little of this or that which has accumulated in the ice-box.

Eggplant baked en casserole is an excellent hot luncheon dish to serve with sandwiches and iced tea or milk or is a good vegetable dish for a cold meat dinner.

EGGPLANT BAKED EN CASSEROLE

One eggplant, 1 onion, 1 cup corn cut from cob, 1 green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1½ cups sifted tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Pare eggplant and cut in slices one inch thick. Blanch. Cut in cubes. Cook fifteen minutes in boiling salted water to cover. Drain. Melt butter and add minced onion. Cook until onion is a pale straw color. Put pepper into boiling water for five minutes. Dip into cold water and rub off thin outer skin. Cut open and remove seeds and white pith. Cut flesh in shreds and add to onion. Use canned or fresh tomatoes rubbed through a strainer to remove seeds. Add to onion and pepper with eggplant and mix well.



Makes Cooking Easier!

The operating efficiency of the Albion will enable you to cook more easily. See this high-quality range at any dealer's.

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DRIVERS MAY LOSE LICENSE

Revocation of Permit to Drive Talked of By Attorney-General

Charges of driving to the common danger in future may be followed by a revocation of the driver's license, it is announced by Hon. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., Attorney-General. Complaints from many sections of the province have drawn the attention of the authorities to careless driving on public highways, it is stated.

In a check-up conducted by the Provincial Police recently, it is stated, no less than thirteen instances of dangerous driving, followed by court action, were recorded on the Island Highway in the last few weeks. Warning notices asking due care at difficult portions of the Island Highway have been in some instances ignored, it is stated.

The Attorney-General held a conference with the Provincial Police on the subject, and expressed his determination to put a stop to wilfully careless driving, endangering the public.

A.O.U.W. HONOR GRAND MASTER

Large Meeting Hears A. J. Amey of Vancouver; Present Mrs. Amey With Cake Dish

Last evening was the occasion of a delightful function when Grand Master Workman A. J. Amey of Vancouver, addressed Lodge No. 7, Ancient Order United Workmen. The event was doubly interesting, as Mr. and Mrs. Amey have just returned from their honeymoon tour of the Hawaiian Islands and the beauties of this delightful island were described by the grand master in a splendid address.

During the supper which followed, and on behalf of Lodge No. 1, Sister Stanby presented Mrs. Amey with a handsome silver cake dish, after which the well-attended meeting closed. Mr. Amey is a prominent business man of Vancouver, who frequently visits the capital, devoting much time to the fraternal and life insurance features of the order.

Germany Supports Moves For Peace In The Orient

Washington, July 27.—The German Government yesterday informed the United States Government it fully associated itself with the efforts of the major powers to effect a peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Russian difficulties over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Radio Plays a Dual Role Of Rival and Benefactor

Denmark's Royal Theatre Aided by Radiophone, Which State Controls; Summer Evening Concerts Attract Many Tourists; English Baritone, With Large Repertoire, Will Sing in United States Next Winter; London Welcomes Goossens Affectionately; Famous Violinist and an Incident at Vancouver; The "Cococle."

By G.J.D.

The Royal Theatre of Copenhagen houses opera, comedy and ballet. This has existed since 1722. In recent years, however, this Danish city has complained of too much comedy and too little opera, and in order to increase the musical repertoire of its theatre the parliament of Denmark has voted a subsidy whereby the Royal Theatre's budget is now combined with that of the Radiophone, monopolized by the state. Thus does the radio play the dual role of rival and chief benefactor.

In the Royal two or three performances of opera were given each week, and its personnel was an all-Danish one. Its orchestra is famous throughout Europe and concerts given by this opera orchestra are among the finest heard in Denmark. The ballet has adhered to its traditions of the classical, but is not without a touch of modern innovations and ideas.

The performances of the Royal Opera are remarkable in refinement of taste and in perfection of production. Symphonic concerts in Copenhagen have sharply felt the influence of the radio, which has strangely enough worked great damage to concerts, and materially aided them! This can be understood when it is known that in Denmark the radio is given ample government subvention. This is so large that the radio is able to play the role of benefactor, in the fact that three of the most important concert associations of Copenhagen have been able to continue with success, otherwise menaced by the radio. The radiophone itself, with its own orchestra, and two excellent Danish conductors, gives regular concerts. Last season it engaged an Italian opera company to give a series of operas in one of Copenhagen's theatres. Its success was repeated in the Royal Theatre.

On the other hand the popular Sunday concert series are struggling in maintaining their high standards. The success of the important factors in the night concert series during the summer at Tivoli, a large park situated in the heart of Copenhagen and known to all tourists. Every Saturday night there is presented a symphonic concert, and occasionally during the week Danish or foreign artists assist in the programmes. The Tivoli park concerts are accounted an important factor in the musical life of Copenhagen, and the visits of famous orchestra conductors, composers and recitallists testify that there is a close union between the musical life of Copenhagen and that of other countries. This musical city has a population of nearly 600,000.

"THE PRODIGAL SON" Paris has enjoyed a season of new enjoying the new Russian ballet, at Covent Garden for the season. A brilliant and expectant audience attended the opening night, and Serge de Diaghileff, again manifested the prodigious vitality of his merry and vigorous company in the new ballet "The Prodigal Son," given for the first time in London. Cheers and laughter greeted its performance.

NINETEENTH CENTURY PRODUCED MANY MUSICIANS The nineteenth century witnessed many great musicians. France was represented by Berlioz, Herold and Gounod; Italy by Bellini and Donizetti; Germany by Spohr, Schumann and Meyerbeer; and Britain by Balfe and Wallace, the former best known for his "Bohemian Girl," and the latter for his "The Rose Tree." The "Maritana," "Linerline" and "The Amber Witch." Except for a few concert items neither Berlioz nor Meyerbeer are recognized as they ought to be. For enterprise, originality, resource and progressiveness these two composers of the century in question are unsurpassed and their pioneer work ought with advantage to be adapted to more practical and modern conditions. Both were true musicians, worthy of wider general recognition.

YOUNG ENGLISH BARITONE COMING TO U.S.A. John Goss, the young English baritone, will have a busy season this side of the Atlantic next winter. His visit last year to America enhanced an enviable reputation in Great Britain and the European continent. He has an unusually large and varied repertoire, including old English and lute songs, German lieder, modern English songs, French, Italian and Russian lyrics, carols, folk songs and sea shanties, in addition to selections from opera and oratorio. The London Daily Telegraph says: "There are few singers of the younger generation who can give us greater pleasure to-day than John Goss."

THE "COCOCCLE" This is the name of a new instrument that has been recently introduced in Hawaii. It resembles the original Hawaiian musical instrument, and is said to be more suited to accompany the human voice. It is a box of wood. Its tone is deeper and of different quality from that of the ukulele and is said to be more suited to accompany the human voice.

TEXAS SOUNDS CALL TO BIG BAND CONTEST Ten thousand in prizes will be awarded in the forthcoming band contest at the Texas State Fair Association. This big tournament will be held in October next and it is estimated that 3,000 musicians, comprising 100 bands, will participate in the contest. In making this announcement the officials of the association stated their decision to offer these prizes was based on the educational value of music which they desired to foster.

GOOSSENS GETS AFFECTIONATE LONDON WELCOME Before his recent return to London to conduct his one-act opera "Judith" at Covent Garden, Eugene Goossens had not conducted in the big metropolis for some time. His appearance at Queen's Hall was the signal of an affectionate welcome from a large audience gathered to hear his programme, which consisted of three works only: Brahms' "Fourth Symphony in E Minor," Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra," with the composer at the piano, and Respighi's "Roman Festivals." This last work was composed a year ago, and had its first performance by the New York Philharmonic-symphony.

under the great Italian conductor, Toscanini. It is said it may be commended to those who revel in the "1812" overture. It actually makes a tremendous noise, and listeners can hear the roaring of wild beasts, the chanting of the Christian martyrs, the threatening sky, the clanging bells, the trotting horses, the distant fairs and hunting calls and all the other old familiar descriptive ingredients with which the composer makes a Roman bank holiday. It is said that Eugene Goossens has developed wonderfully, both technically and artistically. His work was most brilliant.

EARL HELPS BLIND HERO AT CONCERT The Earl of Tankerville, although nearly seventy-seven, still sings at a concert. Recently he assisted at a concert in London to introduce a young man singer from Northumberland, who was blinded in the war.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST AND HIS BROKEN STRING Attention has been directed to a music item appearing in a contemporary, under the caption, "Fifty Years Ago." Remenyi, the great violinist, will make his first appearance at a concert in Vancouver under the direction of the writer. He had played two movements of Goldmark's "Concerto in A Minor," a delightful work by the late, when in the last movement snap went his E string. Immediately he stood up—he was seated during the playing of the concerto—and presented a symphonic three times for the director. On going to the platform and holding the writer's hand Remenyi thus addressed the large audience present: "My very dear friends, this is extremely unfortunate, but I have another violin, also with a beautiful tone at my hotel and if you will wait here I will drive to the hotel and bring you a new violin. I will play for you, well you will see how I will play for you!" And he did, too, wonderfully and lengthily. Many exclaim that wish when they filed out of the hall at 11:15 o'clock that he had broken another string.

Remenyi was born in Hungary in 1836, and suddenly collapsed while giving a concert in San Francisco, May 15, 1898. In vigor, passion and pathos he was unexcelled.

In reference to an inquiry and the note on Scranton's musical activities contained in last Saturday's Times, Scranton, Pa., U.S.A., has a population of over 140,000. The item in question drew considerable attention.

Madame Lugin Fabey, well-known in music circles here for some time, and now living in Eastern Canada, has a summer school for singing at Vancouver for a period of two months.

Oxford University the other day celebrated its annual commemoration week. On the night of the "common" ball three hundred danced in the old hall where the pictures of Blake, Wordsworth, Lord Birkhead and Sir John Simon looked down from the walls upon the night's festivities.

At Oxford all musical instruction is given in Magdalen College and many prizes and scholarships are awarded. Only ten per cent of the students take music, but positive proof has come from Magdalen that music is the best mind trainer, for out of this small percentage seventy-five per cent take all the prizes and scholarships, leaving only twenty-five per cent for the other ninety per cent of students. This is not a record of one year, but the average of thirty successive years.

A tax levy for municipal band: Twenty-two states of America, in recognizing music as an essential to the civic and spiritual life of a community, have passed laws permitting their municipalities to levy a tax on the maintenance of a municipal band. This is certainly the passing of the party of the hat, and such a band takes municipal music out of the class of an effusion and gives a new dignity to the city band.

Songs of Nineties Will Be Featured In Palmolive Hour Those who were young thirty years ago will be reminded of the songs they sang when Gustave Haenschen conducted the Palmolive Hour orchestra broadcast from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday next. The singers on this programme are particularly good.

The complete programme is as follows: Ensemble, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," soprano and tenor duet, "Look for the Silver Lining," orchestra, "Dance, Little Lady," The Cavaliers, "Comin' Home," soprano solo, "Hymn to the Sun," orchestra, "Punchinello," tenor solo, "Angel's Serenade," The Cavaliers, "Good News, Charlie's Comin'," orchestra, "Caught in the Rain," ensemble, "Gems of the Nineties," soprano and contralto duet, "Hawaiian Nightingale," orchestra, "After You're Gone," tenor solo, "Evangeline," The Cavaliers, "Say That You Love Me," soprano solo, "Swanee River," orchestra, "Honey," ensemble, selection, "Hot Chocolate," Station, "The Pacific Coast" to broadcast this programme are KQW, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; and KFI, Los Angeles.

Borden Acquiring 52 More Dairies New York, July 27.—First details of the plan under which the Borden Company will acquire fifty-two additional dairies and ice cream concerns operating in the United States and Canada were obtained to-day when the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange gave formal approval to the listing on application of 256,458 additional shares of Borden stock.

AT THE THEATRES

VAUDEVILLE BILL CLOSES TO-NIGHT AT COLISEUM

The current vaudeville show at the Coliseum Theatre will close to-night with two presentations. The screen attraction will commence at 7 o'clock and twice during the evening the stage artists will appear before the footlights, offering a versatile and entertaining bill.

A wizard with the banjo is Miss Marj, who renders a number of classical and jazz selections. The three talented members of the McLean family, Jean, Isabelle and Duncan, have parts in the stage presentation, the two former having dance numbers while Duncan renders a song. Little Duncan is only four years of age. Russian and acrobatic dances are performed by Miss Dorothy Glover.

The "Little Sisters" are also billed and render duets on the stage pianos as well as singing a popular song. Working with two dummies is the well known and clever ventriloquist, Maysmith. The entire production is under the personal supervision of a capable master of ceremonies, who also renders a number of selections on his violin.

The screen attraction this week is a picture entitled "The Sawdust Paradise," starring the popular actress, Esther Ralston. It is a story of a cheap traveling circus in which Miss Ralston has the leading role. Also on the screen are the Schmelling-Uzudun fight pictures.

SPEAKEASY IS SCENE OF ACTION IN FILM "NOT QUITE DECENT"

Much of the action of "Not Quite Decent," Fox Film directed by Irving Cummings and featuring June Collyer and Louise Dresser, transpires in a cellar speakeasy, of which Miss Dresser, as Mame Jarow, is half owner and chief entertainer. The picture is here this week at the Playhouse Theatre.

"DIVINE LADY" HAS CORINNE GRIFFITH IN LEADING ROLE

The combination of Corinne Griffith as the star and Frank Lloyd as the director in the biggest picture of the season, "The Divine Lady," is produced by the First National company this year. "The Divine Lady" is portrayed on the screen at the Capitol Theatre.

ANITA STEWART WEDS CAPITALIST

Anita Stewart, noted film actress, and George Peabody Converse, New York capitalist, are pictured here getting a license in Los Angeles to wed. They were married on Thursday. It's the second trip to the altar for both of them.



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ANGRY INSTITUTES DENOUNCE "YELLS"

Broadcast of Unusual Song Sheet Draws Volley of Protests

Minister of Agriculture Ascribes Circulation to Demand of Women's Leaders

Grey-haired grandmothers, young matrons and leaders among the women of British Columbia have recently flooded the Department of Agriculture with indignant protests against an effusion broadcast to all the Women's Institutes. This document purports to provide the Institutes with songs tending to advance concord and unity among the members, but has so far resulted only in a denunciatory storm of criticism.

Under the heading of "Institute Yells and Songs," the following compositions are recommended to the organizations for use at the regular meetings:

Whopas, whopas, whopas, bang. We belong to the Institute gang. We don't quarrel, we don't fight. Institute, we're all right.

Let the trouble start right now! We've got a cow, down on our farm. Moo-o-o-o-o-o-o. And she gives milk without alarm. Moo-o-o-o-o-o-o. One day she drank from a frozen stream. Moo-o-o-o-o-o-o. And ever since she's given ice-cream. Moo-o-o-o-o-o-o. Rip saw, rip saw, rip saw, bang.

Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Divine Lady."
Columbia—"Fox Movietone Follies of 1929."
Playhouse—"Not Quite Decent."
THE STAGE
Coliseum—Vaudeville.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Wise Guy—"Winds of Chance" and "Black Oxen."

Miss Griffith, in the several years she was a First National star, became one of the outstanding figures on the screen. Now that her talents are combined in one big production, the result can hardly be other than meritorious.

WARNER BAXTER SCORES SUCCESS IN "THE COWARD"

One of screenland's most popular leading men, Warner Baxter, makes a distinct of his first "B" O picture in five years, "The Coward," which is now showing at the Columbia Theatre. In the role of Clinton Philbrook, a young New York society man who goes into the north woods of Canada with a branny trapper as his only companion, Baxter gives one of the finest performances of his career. He is ideally suited for the part, and makes the most of his opportunity.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS ARE DISPLAYED IN FOX 1929 FOLLIES

A beautiful array of gowns is displayed in the William Fox Movietone Follies of 1929, at the Dominion Theatre.

One number serves to introduce Miss Dixie Lee, until recently featured in the Broadway production of "Good News," in which she danced and sang the "Varsity Drag." The Fox Follies number she sings is "Why Can't I Be Like You?" Strutting down Fifth Avenue, she is struck by a marvelous display of gowns on models in a modiste's window. She stops to inspect them, wondering why she never can get clothes like those she sees in the window. She sings, "Why Can't I Be Like You?" based on this theme, and is astounded when the models come to life and parade for her inspection.

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NASMYTH GIVES FINE RECITAL

Summer School Instructor and Miss D. Morton Delight Audience With Concert

Displaying his fine baritone voice to advantage in a programme of classical selections, Heber Nasmyth, instructor singing in Pullman State College, Washington, who is now conducting a course in vocal training at the Summer School, delighted the large audience which attended his recital in the Victoria High School auditorium last night.

He was ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Morton, talented local pianist, who contributed greatly to the success of the programme with several fine piano numbers.

Opening with "Care Salve," by Handel, the singer continued the programme with two of Hermann's compositions, "Give Me Thy Heart," and "The Three Comrades." In these he showed a total brilliance which brought out the fine timbre of his voice.

Following his first piece with the German song, "An Dem Sonnenschein," the baritone showed a colored voice, capable of expressing the gaiety of a light theme. In response to prolonged applause, which followed the number, Mr. Nasmyth sang "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose."

In the other German songs, including "Traum Durch Die Dämmerung," by Strauss, and "Ich Grolle Nicht," by Schumann, he manifested not only a thorough knowledge of the technique of vocal expression, but a fine understanding of enunciation and diction. To many in the audience, these selections in particular proved an extraordinary and pleasant surprise.

Turning to the more purely melodious selections, Mr. Nasmyth gave a tuneful rendition of "Dream in The Twilight," and "Blossoms' Love in Spring," an excellent lyric.

Among the other numbers with which he delighted his hearers, were "Water Boy," by Robinson, "In Moonlight," a composition by Edward Elgar and Schumann's "Two Grenadiers."

Miss Dorothy Morton proved an exceptionally sympathetic accompanist and delighted the audience with the brilliant playing of two groups of piano numbers.

Brahms' rhapsody in "B Minor" brought much applause from the audience, as did "Arietta" and the "Revolutionary Etude."

SERVE YOURSELF SHOE SHOP OPENS

Introducing to Victoria shoppers the serve yourself method of purchasing footwear, Copp's Shoeteria has opened a branch next door to the Foodie Dog Cafe, Yates Street.

This firm features all-Canadian and British footwear, paying particular attention to children's footwear requirements.

Branches of Copp's Shoeteria are also in operation in Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Nanaimo.

A cost of overheard expenses, combined with the immense buying power of this organization are the chief factors in enabling them to offer foot-

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is holidaying, too! Just a slight jaunt to Europe. And what a time he is having! Of course, you don't want to miss out on the interesting experiences of the Major while you're on holidays, so take this hint. Fill out the coupon below—mail it at once and the newspaper—with Major Hoople, all the home town news, and other features—will be sent to you at your holiday address.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

QUEEN CHEERED FOR GIFT FOR COCKNEY GIRLS

She Provided Half of £16,000 Cost of Shoreditch Hostel

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—When the Queen drove through the East End streets one afternoon last week to open a new hostel for girls in Hoxton Street, Shoreditch, she was acclaimed by cheering crowds.

It was disclosed during the proceedings that an unknown benefactress, who had borne more than half the cost of this splendid new hostel of the Girls' Guide of Good Life, was the Queen herself.

Lady Bertha Dawkins stated that "the total cost of the hostel is £16,000. Out of that Her Majesty has paid more than half. She was the first contributor to the building fund, when she gave £100, and she gave £6,000 from the proceeds of the exhibition of her doll's house at Wembley. Last autumn, when we did not know which way to turn for further funds, the Queen gave us another £2,000. In all, Her Majesty has thus contributed £8,100."

The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm, the whole audience rising and cheering for several minutes. The Queen made a little gesture with her gloved hand and smiled, obviously moved by the demonstration. Her Majesty, who wore a beautiful lace gown of powder-blue, and a toque of lilac-blue ostrich feathers, drove to the hall through streets densely lined with cheering people.

Princess Mary, a patroness of the Guild, wearing a gown of shell-pink, arrived just before the Queen and stood waiting to greet her mother. By her side stood the two "Pearly Kings" of Hoxton and Shoreditch, accompanied by a little six-year-old "Pearly Prince," and a nine-year-old girl wearing traditional "Donah" finery with feathered hat.

Ernest Thurtle, the Socialist M.P. for Shoreditch, and son-in-law of George Lansbury, publicly expressed the thanks of the local street traders to the Queen for having postponed her visit to Hoxton from Saturday.

"It was a very kindly act indeed," he said, "but only in keeping with Her Majesty's well-known reputation for kindness and consideration for others."

Tourist Third Boats Alluring In Their Travel Comforts

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—Hermann Melville in his novel "Redburn" painted a very terrible picture of emigrant conditions aboard ship some fifty years ago.

That was the third-class travel of those not so very remote days. Now huge liners specially equipped for third-class tourists yearly take thousands of students and workers on in-

THE KING'S LAST APPEARANCE BEFORE LATEST OPERATION



Pictured here as he left Westminster Abbey is King George in his last public appearance before his latest surgical operation, when thousands gathered at the historic old abbey to offer the Empire's thanks for the monarch's apparent recovery of his health. King George and Queen Mary are in the leading carriage, on their way to Buckingham Palace, and a closeup of them is shown in the inset.

struction or holiday bent, across the Atlantic from both east and west. The advertisement pages of the daily press and the multiplication of tourist agencies bear witness to the enormous growth of travel among the masses of recent years.

All the big steamship lines have gone in for pleasure cruising. The latest to enter the field is the Blue Star line which has spent £200,000 on reconstructing and enlarging for this traffic a single ship, the Arandora Star, which two years ago was carrying passengers and cargo between England and South America. Spacious and airy staterooms occupy the vast holds once filled with chilled meat. Cabins and bunks are out of date; chintz curtained bedrooms have taken their place. Fixed washbasins with hot and cold water are provided for each of the two occupants of a room whose beds are twenty feet apart.

Not least of the comforts of this wonder ship is the fact that the whole of the 300 passengers to whom accommodation is limited may have their meals in the huge dining-room at one sitting. On the same broad deck are a lounge, a library, a smoking room, a ballroom, and a veranda cafe.

And for accommodation on this scale one may cruise for a fortnight in the Norwegian fjords for twenty guineas. It is surprising that a "come to Britain" movement has been inaugurated when such temptations are offered to Britons to spend their holidays abroad?

Lady Godiva Rides Again—In Her Bathing Suit!

LONDON, July 27.—English towns are threatened this summer with a serious attack of Godiva-titis. Coventry has had it, so has Addlestone, too—and the latest reports are not in yet.

But the modern Lady Godivas are not like the original who rode in the ancient town of Coventry back in the eleventh century. They wear two-piece bathing suits, probably more clothes than a flapper—in fact, nearly everything but a fur coat.

In the annual pageant that marks the anniversary of the event at Coventry, Miss Muriel Mellerup rode a white horse, but was attired in a manner about which a modern board of censors could hardly complain. At the Addlestone carnival, Miss Edie Cooke rode her magnificent white charger, attired in her long tresses—and a two-piece bathing suit that extended almost from shoulder to knee.

YES, 1929 IS DIFFERENT

Except for the brilliant pagentry and the gorgeous costumery of Lady Godiva's entourage, the 1929 return engagement of the historic ride is little like the original of centuries ago. Everybody, of course, has read how the original Lady Godiva rode through the streets of Coventry, gowned only in her magnificent hair, to save the citizenry of Coventry from the heavy taxes planned by the greedy Earl of Mercia. The legend relates that one man—a tailor—dared peep from a window and was stricken blind as punishment.

But no man who peeped from a window at a 1929 Lady Godiva on her white charger would be stricken blind—that is, if he cared to peep at all. In all probability, upon looking out, he would exclaim:

"My goodness, there goes a white horse!"



Miss Edie Cooke as she appeared as Lady Godiva in the Addlestone pageant.

Former London Bobby Is King's Chamberlain; Taxi Driver Is Treasurer



Here are Vice Chamberlain Jack Hayes, left, and Treasurer Ben Smith, right, new Laborite members of King George's Royal Household. Hayes, shown holding the presentation shillalah, once was a policeman and now will deliver messages from the King. Smith, a former sailor and taxi driver, now will supervise expenditures and sign cheques.

LONDON, July 27.—Jack Hayes, formerly a policeman, and Ben Smith, once a London taxi driver, have become members of the household of King George IV and have high duties to perform. Labor leaders who appointed them say it is just another sign of the democracy that the Socialist Government has brought into British public life. The King has approved the appointments.

Hayes, who is a member of the House of Commons from Liverpool, now is Vice-Chamberlain of the Royal Household at a salary of \$3,500 per annum and Ben Smith, M.P. for Rotherhithe, is Treasurer of the Household at the same salary.

FIRST BOBBY IN COMMONS

Hayes is the first policeman who ever sat in the House of Commons. He was born in 1887 and was one of seven children of Inspector Hayes of the Wolverhampton police force. When he was born, his father was only a sergeant, with the low pay that obtained at the time, so that the family were on the poverty line all the time.

At the age of thirteen, young Jack went to work in a steel mill. In his spare time he attended science and technical classes and by the time he was nineteen was an expert shorthand writer. At twenty he came down to London and joined the police force. At the end of four years he had been promoted to sergeant. In 1919 he was elected secretary of the Police and Prison Officers' Union and, as such, conducted the greatest strike of the London Bobbies.

HAYES IS SELF-EDUCATED

He astounded everybody when in 1923 he announced he was going to run for the House of Commons as a Socialist from the Edge Hill district of Liverpool. Edge Hill was considered a Tory fortress. It was represented by Major J. W. Hills, who was Financial

Aeroplane Disaster Over Channel First In 3,800,000 Miles

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—The recent aeroplane disaster draws attention to the difficulties of making a safe descent on water in a land machine.

The under-charge wheels, directly they strike the water, tend to trip up the aeroplane and to send it over on its nose. The pilot attempts to land as slowly as possible, but with a large, heavy machine his task is difficult.

It seems probable that the passengers in the machine which crashed were thrown to the front end of the cabin in a bunch. The cabin door is at the back end, so that their difficulties in getting out would have been increased. It is also quite probable that some of them were injured so badly that they were unable to climb up the ripping panel.

One satisfactory feature was the promptness with which emergency measures were put into operation. The "May Day" call sent ships rushing towards the crippled aeroplane from all directions, and the loss of life was not due to any want of rescuers.

The passengers who flew to Paris on the "City of Ottawa," the ill-fated aeroplane, in January of this year had an adventurous crossing; for half-way across the Channel they ran into a blinding snowstorm and had to return to Lympe for an hour until the storm had passed. They were much impressed by the skill of the pilot and with the regular communications that they had with the airports at Croydon and Le Bourget the whole way. The weather report was not good when they were over the Channel, and they were advised to return to Lympe until the storm had blown itself out. As soon as they received the "all clear" from Croydon they started out again and reached Le Bourget without further adventure.

Commercial aviation, judging from its records to date, is worthy of all confidence as a safe mode of travel. When it is remembered that Imperial Airways has been running services since 1925, and that in the course of 3,800,000 miles of travel no fatal accident has occurred, the accident may be seen in just perspective.

East End Misery Started Booth On Settlement Scheme

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London (By Mail).—General Bramwell Booth's early work was among the poor of our great towns, and he had no desire for place and power.

The General was an old man when he succeeded his father, but he determined that his own activities in the slums should be carried on. As a young man he wandered night after night through the dismal courts and alleys of the East End, pondering the problem of what the Army could do for that welter of misery and vice, and he evolved a plan of sending men and women selected for character to live in the slums.

It was by no means a comfortable "settlement" scheme. It really meant living in such quarters as were accessible to East End poor, with ugly conditions and insanitary surroundings. Standing on the same level as the poor, these new friars were to show them a better way of "making good."

Although the experiment did not prove the success Bramwell Booth had hoped, the "slum posts" were established. Since that time some of the slum areas have had the benefit of the hostel plan. If the General had not been afflicted with deafness he might easily have achieved success as an evangelist equal to his acknowledged success as an administrator.

But always he lived in a great silence, and though an apparatus helped to mitigate the disability for business purposes, he was ever at the disadvantage of missing things said to him, and of missing also helpful audible responses to his own spoken words.

Soon after he succeeded his father there was a "recognition" rally, and to that went a tottering Presbyterian minister bordering on ninety years. When the old Presbyterian shook hands with the new "General" he quavered in greeting, "Le roi est mort; vive le roi!"

"Eh?" said the unhearing Salvationist. "The French phrase was repeated."

"What's that?" barked the Salvationist. The phrase was repeated a third time. "Hallelujah," said the Salvationist, who had not heard a word. He chuckled when the incident was explained to him later.

most important things that occur in the Commons.

As Treasurer of the Household, Smith will supervise expenditures and sign cheques. Smith joined the British merchant marine as a boy and got \$2.75 per month as cook and seaman. Then he enlisted in the navy for a spell and finally came to shore to drive a cab. He was a junior whip for Labor in the last Parliament and is general organizer of the Transport Union.

PRINCELY REWARDS FOR BRAVERY



Rewards for London's firemen heroes came from the hands of the Prince of Wales. Here you see the heir to the British throne, arrayed in formal morning attire, as he presented medals for lifesaving to brave fire fighters of the British capital. The ceremonies were held in Victoria Park, East London.

EVEN ESKIMOS AND SIAMESE SENDING BOY SCOUTS TO INTERNATIONAL JAMBOREE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—Boy Scouts from all over the world are now assembling in London for a great Jamboree which will be held from July 31 to August 13 at Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead, to celebrate the coming of age of the movement.

The scale of this international meeting of boys from twenty-five parts of the British Empire and forty-one other nations has never been equalled.

Thirty thousand of the boys will be encamped in Arrowe Park, the largest in England and there will be overflow camps at Overchurch for 9,000 and at Upton for 10,000.

There have been two international jamborees in the history of the scout movement. The first was in London in 1920, when 1,200 scouts from twenty-three countries were present, and at Copenhagen in 1924, which was attended by 6,000 boys, representing thirty-three nations.

This year France is sending 1,900, the United States 1,500, Denmark 1,500, and batches of from 500 to 800 will travel from various continental countries. The Eskimos are coming, and the Siamese, Hongkong, Sierra Leone, Trinidad, Tanganyika, Ceylon, Egypt—fifty to sixty foreign countries.

and states will meet the thousands of British scouts in the greatest pow-wow ever held.

The growth of the movement may be judged from the magnificent gathering for the twenty-first birthday. All the Central Powers are sending contingents except Turkey, where there is no scout organization. Germany and Austria are sending 200 boys and Hungary 800.

Arrowe Park will be converted into a little township. The camp will have its own market, which will contain shops of every kind, including newspaper stands, barbers' shops, laundry depots and bootmakers. Among the 50,000 boy scouts there will be a troop of fifty blind scouts, another of deaf and dumb scouts, and a troop of fifty crippled boys.

And Mushy
Fair Customer: I want a pencil.
Assistant: Hard or soft?
Fair Customer: Soft: it's for writing a love-letter.

Short-lived Joy
The man who had been held up by bandits was very bitter about it.
"For a moment," he said, "my heart leaped with joy. I thought they said: 'Your money or your wife!'"

Wimbledon Provides Even Beauty Powder For Women Players

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, July 27.—"I never dreamt," said a distinguished French sportsman who was paying his first visit to Ascot this year, "that a racecourse could be so beautiful," and the setting of Ascot cannot be matched for beauty in any racecourse in the world. Foreign players visiting Wimbledon for the first time must feel very much the same sensation as the French sportsman at Ascot.

The setting of Wimbledon is extraordinarily beautiful, and the courts nestle at the foot of green and leafy slopes. The tennis player has not much time to devote to natural beauties at Wimbledon, but he can appreciate Wimbledon from a more practical point of view.

At no other championship courts are the comforts of the players so well considered, and they are never irked by lack of accommodation off the courts. The authorities have seen to it that women players are made particularly comfortable. The lady champion has a special little cubicle all to herself, and the general dressing-room accommodation for the aspirants to that title leaves nothing to be desired. The authorities have even been so thoughtful as to provide an ample supply of powder, but wisely they have left individual players to bring their own coloring material. It would be too delicate a matter to provide an array of various aids to the complexion. The modern woman players finds that make-up is the only protection against sunburn, and it is the use of make-up which prevents the present generation of players from becoming brown and withered like their predecessors.

Britain's Maggie Busy Already On Cotton Wage Fight

London, July 27.—Margaret Bondfield, first woman member of the British Cabinet, is vigorously tackling her new duties as Minister of Labor, and has first shown her activity in dealing with the manning dispute in the cotton industry.

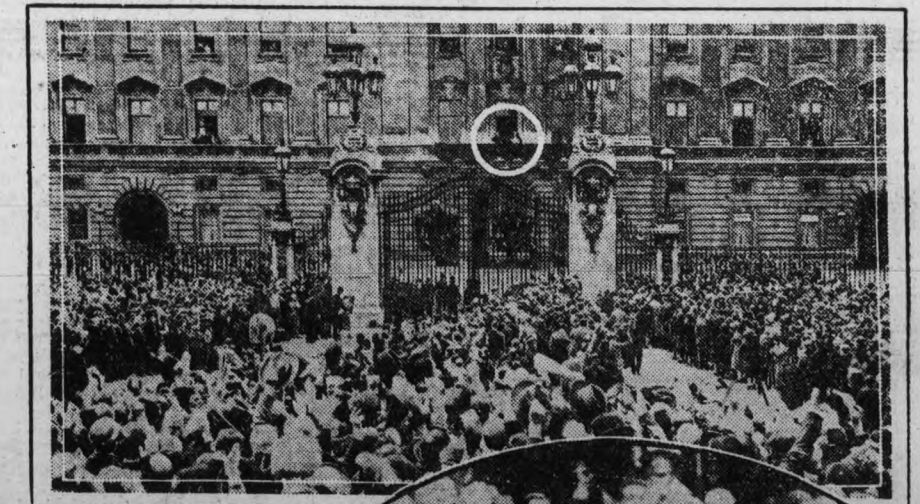
The employers in the spinning and manufacturing sections of the great cotton industry have posted notices demanding a reduction in wages, as from July 29, of roughly 12½ per cent—2 shillings, 6 pence, and 3 farthings on each pound.

A half million operatives decline to accept the reduction and a deadlock has resulted.

Under Miss Bondfield's direction the Department of Labor has now entered into the dispute and departmental officers are in touch with both sides. Miss Bondfield is a woman of quick sympathies and great understanding. Thirty years ago, as a shop assistant, she was out fighting for the underpaid and overworked girls behind the counters.

In her present task she has the good wishes of all sides of politics.

When Throngs Hailed Homecoming Of Britain's Convalescent Ruler



Wildly cheering throngs milled outside the high iron gates of Buckingham Palace to hail the return of King George to London after his convalescence at Bognor. The scene is pictured above, when the British sovereign and Queen Mary appeared on the palace balcony (in circle) to acknowledge the greetings of their subjects. Though he since has suffered another relapse, King George appeared in the best of health when, as shown at the right, he rode with the Queen in an open carriage through the streets of the British capital.



Ambitious Nanaimo Hits Its Stride

Historic City Has Other Rich Assets Besides Coal

Fine Buildings Rise As Community Spirit Stirs Desire For Development

While Foundation of Thriving Up-land City Has Been Built on "Black Stone," Which Indian Discovered Eighty-three Years Ago, Enterprising Citizens Are Watching All Avenues of Progress for Nanaimo to Share in Prosperity of British Columbia; New \$250,000 Hotel Rises as Community Bid For Tourist Trade; New \$300,000 Hospital Is Also Result of Community Work.

Nearly 140 years have passed since the Italian navigator, Malaspina, in the employ of the Spanish Government, together with Galiano, the famous Spanish navigator, surveyed the waters adjacent to Nanaimo, and near where belief was the famous Galiano Gallery on Malaspina Point, Gabriola Island, opposite the Harbor of Nanaimo was used as a naval target by ships of the Spanish Navy.

HOW NANAIMO GOT ITS NAME

Nanaimo, as in the earlier spelling, was the Indian name of locality and the home of five bands welded into a sort of loose confederacy. "Sne-ny-mo" (Nanaimo). The word "Sne-ny-mo" is understood to mean "the whole" or "big strong tribe." Each band is said to have had its own individual characteristics, and was named according to its situation.

Nanaimo is the second oldest city in British Columbia, and the fifth in point of population. Situated on the east coast of Vancouver Island, it is about eighty miles from Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, with which it is connected by fast steamers, the E. & N. railway and motor bus lines. It has a population of between 9,000 and 10,000. Its climate is moderate; the average temperature during the past ten years being around fifty.

EVEN CLIMATE

The thermometer rarely rises above 90 degrees, and in a ten-year record has never fallen below zero. Not only is Nanaimo the centre of the coal mining industry of Vancouver Island, but it is also the distributing point for the whole Island, the city's geographical position giving it an advantage over every other city on the Island in this connection, and with the development of all sections of the Island the commercial and industrial future of Nanaimo is assured if wisely and energetically pushed. The city's position on the east coast of the Island, within a short distance of Victoria, makes it the distributing point for the

whole of central and northern Vancouver Island—the coal centre of the Pacific Coast.

INDIAN TELLS STORY OF "BLACK STONE"

Nearly eighty years ago a blacksmith was working at his forge in Fort Camosun, now the city of Victoria, when an Indian approached the spot and for some time stoically watched the operation of blowing the bellows, which transformed the black coals, as well as the metal which the blacksmith inserted therein, into a white heat. He noted with what ease it became possible by this operation to shape the material to meet the blacksmith's requirements. Realizing, in his simple way, the importance of the black substance, he ventured the information that there was plenty of "black stone" like that at Sne-ny-mo.

Investigation proved that the Indian's story was correct and Nanaimo, to-day the largest and most important coal mining centre on the Pacific Coast, became one of the first on the list of discoveries to be credited to an Indian.

At that time the Hudson's Bay Company controlled the whole of Vancouver Island, and their chief post on the northeast coast was established at Fort Rupert, named after Prince Rupert who, with seventeen others, obtained from his cousin, Charles II, the charter for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The first coal was discovered on the beach at Nanaimo, just below and a little to the east of the present location of the bastion erected by the Hudson's Bay Company, and near what is now known as Hirst's warehouse.

It was August 24, 1852, that Joseph W. McKay, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, was instructed by Governor James Douglas of Fort Victoria, to "proceed with all possible diligence to Wenthysen Inlet, commonly known as Nanaimo Bay, and formally take possession of the coal bed lately discovered there for and in behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company."

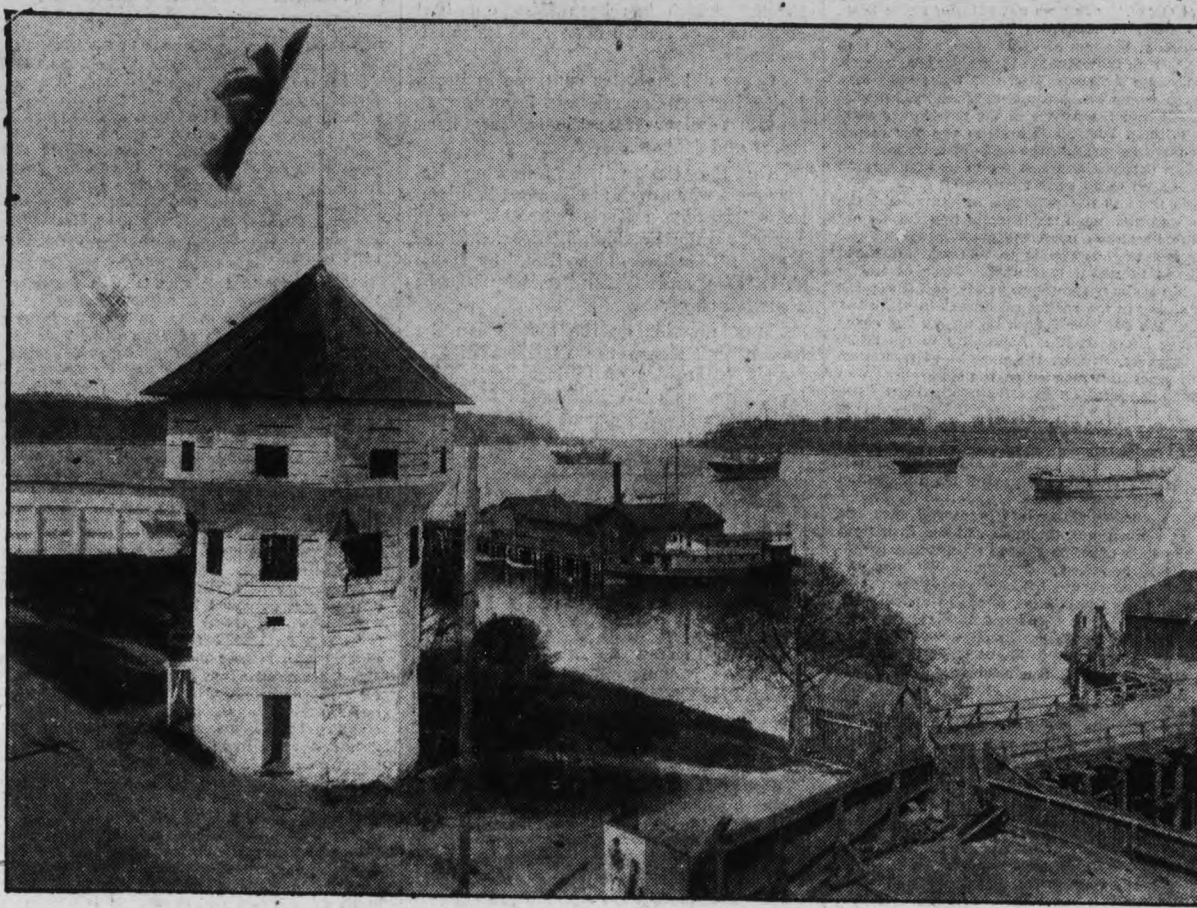
ERECTED THE BASTION

The coal discovery at Nanaimo placed the settlement second in point of importance on the Island, and the Hudson's Bay Company moved its men down from Fort Rupert and in 1853 erected the Bastion as a protection against and to overawe the five warlike Indian tribes who then inhabited that portion of Vancouver Island.

The bastion was built by two French Canadians, Leon Labine and Jean Baptiste Fortier, who also were engaged in building other forts on Vancouver Island. The armament consisted of two 6-pound carronades, and plenty of grapeshot and canister was kept on hand for any emergency.

SALVO OF GUNS

The arrival of His Excellency the Governor at the Fort was always a signal for the firing of a salvo of seventeen guns and periodical demonstrations of the noise and havoc these guns were capable of producing never failed



A popular picture of Nanaimo and its Bastion, but the scene is very much changed now.

in their object of subduing the aspirations of the natives. Up to the year 1852, the Nanaimo district was inhabited solely by Indians and many were the hazardous experiences of the pioneers who made a home for themselves on the heavily wooded shores of Nanaimo Bay.

the Princess Royal are to-day found among the ranks of the old timers.

In 1857 the entire population of Nanaimo was 132, exclusive of natives. In the early days coal was conveyed in canoes to men-of-war, freighters and coasting vessels. It was

the ring never lost a decision; and Charlie Trawford, now sheriff, at one time lightweight champion of Canada.

In the wrestling game may be recalled the names of several men who brought Nanaimo prominently before the wrestling world. There is the old world's champion, Dan McLeod, who started on his wrestling career in this city: Tom Davies, William Moss, Jack Stewart, the three Swanson boys, Bob, Sinc and Sandy; Fred Smith, Tommy Gay, Mat Whalen, Billy Murdoch, Harry Piper, Tom Weeks, Pete Morrison, Bruce Ashman, David Brown, Jack Harrison, Jack Hough, Billy Pollinghorne, Curt Lawrence and Tom Teague.

On the lacrosse field Nanaimo has had several good teams, but during recent years interest has waned. Probably Nanaimo's best lacrosse team was the Black Diamonds, away back in the nineties, and while they did not carry off any provincial championships, they have to their credit, victories over the best teams of the day, including the world-famous Salmonbellies of New Westminster.

ON THE TRACK

On the cinder path old-timers recall the sprinting ability of Bert Peck; and on the bicycle track names that will not be forgotten for years to come include James and Albert Deeming, W. W. Gray, J. C. McGregor, William Hunter, Horace Tyler, George Gray and Alfred Speck.

Nanaimo's public schools are nearly as old as the town itself. The first public school was opened in the early fifties in a building in the rear of the present premises of the Nanaimo Trading Company on Commercial Street, with Charles Alfred Bailey as teacher. For two years the children of the town received their education in this school after which a new school was built in the rear of the present St. Paul's Church, Cornelius Bryant being appointed principal in 1854. This school was destroyed by fire in 1867, when a new edifice was constructed on the spot where Christie's store now stands, opposite the Windsor Hotel. After a few years the school premises were moved to the present Good Templar's Hall. It would seem that little happened between



Nanaimo's mark of respect to a great number of its sons who fell in the Great War.

When the Bastion was completed in June, 1853, there were seven small dwellings in the clearing that was then given the name of Colvilletown, after Andrew Colville, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. This name was dropped, however, in 1861, and the growing town took the name of Nanaimo, originally Sne-ny-mo. One of the most important personages, to his own way of thinking at least, inhabiting the town from its earliest days was the Indian who was responsible for the wonderful discovery. He was thereafter known as "Coal Tyhee" and was very proud of the distinction.

In 1853 the Beaver, the first steamer to ply the Pacific, called at Nanaimo. The vessel was then engaged in the fur trade along the coast, and about every six months she dropped anchor in Nanaimo's Harbor.

The Otter, which was put in service between Victoria and points along the southern Pacific coast, was the next vessel to put in an appearance, and thereafter she put in frequently for fuel.

THE REAL SETTLERS

In 1854 the sailing vessel Princess Royal arrived from the Old Country, bringing all the Staffordshire miners and their families who formed the first real settlement as a mining community. Many of the residents of Nanaimo to-day are descendants of the hardy Staffordshire stock which braved the dangers of those pioneer days, and quite a number of the younger men and women who crossed the seas

thrown into lighters alongside the vessel and then hoisted or shovelled on board. Not many vessels called in those days and in the intervals there was plenty of time to pile up a good supply of coal. Indian women as well as men engaged in the work of conveying coal to the vessels at anchor in the harbor and their pay, in some instances, took the form of blankets, beads, shirts, trinkets and other articles.

KEEN SPORTSMEN

Brief reviews of the sporting history of the city and district during the last fifty years in football, rugby, baseball and cricket. It is not only in these lines of sport, however, that Nanaimo has left its mark on the pages of the sporting history of this province, for there are other branches of athletics in which the sons and daughters of Nanaimo have excelled. There are those who have made their names famous in rowing, boxing, wrestling, lacrosse, field hockey, basketball and field and track events. In rowing, the names of the Easthams, Degens, Martins, Jim Grey, Bob Hindmarsh, the late Hon. William Sloan, at one time amateur champion of British Columbia, Bill Hoggan and others whose names memory will not recall, remind old-timers of the days when rowing had quite a hold on the community.

In the padded arena Nanaimo has turned out a number of good boxers, including Frank Hughes, Bouncer Brown, Hen Lawless, Charlie Killen, George Gray, Sinc Swanson, Charles Martin, Billy Steele, "Sharkey" Emerrick, Joe Stobart, who in his long career in

the time of the Spanish and the early Hudson's Bay Company's regime, between 1792 and 1850. Until the last few years, coal undoubtedly was the source of Nanaimo's prosperity. But to-day, stories beginning with coal and ending with the Bastion have little interest with the present day Nanaimo population. Nanaimo people, while proud of their past history, feel that present day writers should "soft pedal" on coal.

SEEK TOURIST TRADE

New thoughts are arising in the city in a new generation, and this new generation wants to have written something different than formerly. They are more interested, to-day, in trying to see how they can prevent \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 that tourists are bringing to the Island via Nanaimo, from slipping through their fingers through not having been prepared to hold the many thousands of tourists who invade the city from every angle, by sea, stage or water.

It has at last dawned upon the Nanaimo people that something must be done, and done quickly. One of the many humorous incidents one meets, is that of Nanaimo people going to Vancouver to go up Grouse Mountain to see the city of Vancouver and suburbs, by day and night, when all that is necessary for Nanaimo to do is to try and build their own Chalet on Mt. Benson, towering to the west of the city. They can then make their way to the top and seen not only Vancouver and suburbs, but the whole stretch of the Gulf of Georgia from Stanley Park to Powell River to the north. Taking in a view of such islands as Hornby, Lasqueti, Tuxedo, Gabriola, Bowen Island and many of the smaller islands in the Gulf waters, also Mount Baker, in Washington, can be plainly seen from here.

Another matter that dawned upon Nanaimo people recently, was that people were being directed to every part of Vancouver Island and no mention about their own town and its advantages.

THEIR OWN MAGNIFICENT BAY

The writer noticed how the Nanaimo people could tell you about all the advantages of Qualicum Beach and all other famous seaside places, but no mention made of their own magnificent bay right at home, namely Departure Bay. Departure Bay should be Nanaimo's English Bay, well sheltered and good, warm bathing. The marvel is, it has remained in its quiet condition so long.

That Nanaimo can do big things when it likes, can be seen by the photos above, where in the last two years, the new Hotel Malaspina, at a cost of approximately \$250,000, was built by the community, nearly \$300,000 for a new hospital and the new C.P.R. steamer shown in the picture, bringing the cost of the total new developments to around \$1,000,000.

It is said, if a chalet were built on Mt. Benson, and about \$250,000 spent at Departure Bay, and a well arranged programme of sports and games, also horserace meets in or around Nanaimo, many thousands of tourists, who on arriving at Nanaimo, at present have to go elsewhere for their amusement, would stay and enjoy the beauties of Nanaimo and surrounding territory.

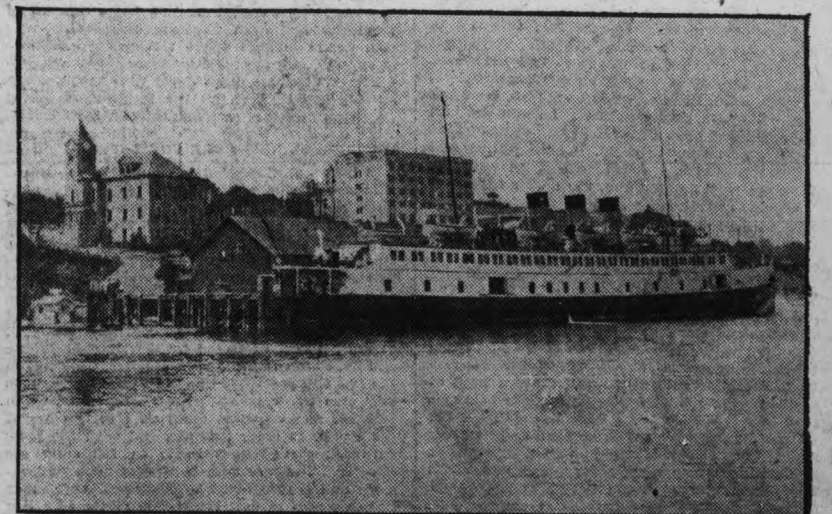
If you walk up Mt. Benson, or not even that far, just on the highest point in the city, you can take in at one glance, all the historical waters in the Gulf, where such famous navigators as Captains Vancouver, Malaspina, Galiano, Valdez and many others surveyed and sailed.

TAKING STOCK

It will thus be seen that Nanaimo is no longer thinking of coal only, but is now taking stock of other valuable assets that have been neglected far too long, and it is the intention and determination of the Nanaimo people who have the interests of the city's future prosperity at heart, to see that no avenue in the future is neglected, whereby Nanaimo can take part and share in the ever increasing prosperity other cities are at present enjoying at her expense.



"Black Stone" of Nanaimo on its way to Canadian fuel bins.



One million dollars' worth of progress is represented here. It shows the new Hotel Malaspina, the new hospital and the new C.P.R. steamer in a section of Nanaimo's waterfront.

Legal Bars Are Down, But Ex-Kaiser Won't Dare Risk Return To Germany

Even Monarchists Do Not Want Ruler Who Ran Away When Nation Was on Its Back; Oppositions Threaten Violence and Dictatorship

LONDON, July 27.—Is former Kaiser Wilhelm getting ready to do a sneak into Germany?

That's what monarchists as well as republican Germans would like to know and what they are puzzling about. For after July 22 the law for the safeguarding of the German republic ceased to be active and there is no legal obstacle to prevent the former monarch from leaving his home in Doorn, Holland, and going into the country over which he ruled for so long. The republicans, of course, do not want him back, even if he promises to live quietly and undertake no political agitation. Strange as it may seem, the monarchists do not want him back, because, inside Germany, most of them would look upon him as a liability rather than an asset.

HOW MUDDLE CAME ABOUT

The whole muddled situation is due to an extraordinary occurrence in the lower house of the German Reichstag the other day. Seven years ago a long series of political assassinations of members of Germany's republican government was attributed to secret organizations of monarchists. Aroused at last, the Reichstag passed a law for the safeguarding of the republic. It provided special penal-

ties for conspiracy against the state or its organs and endowed the administration with special powers. In addition, it contained a paragraph specially making it unlawful for the ex-Kaiser to seek to come into Germany. As some of the provisions were contrary to the Weimar Constitution, to pass the bill required a two-thirds majority. This was obtained and the same vote was secured some years later.

But this year, to everybody's surprise, it failed, although the vote was 265 for it to 166 against. The vote which prevented the measure from becoming law was cast by the Economic party, moved not by conviction, but by a desire for revenge. The German Coalition Government has in consideration a bill on housing. The Economic Party, made up of great landlords, is against this. Some of its leaders told the government they would vote for the safeguarding law if the government would drop the housing act. This the government refused to do. So the Economic Party voted down the safeguarding act.

ANTI-REPUBLICANS WARNED

Minister of the Interior Severing at once announced that he would bring in a new bill when the Reichstag meets in August. In the meanwhile, he warned the enemies of the republic that

the government was not impotent to protect its existence and authority and could, if necessary, apply Article 4 of the Constitution, giving the President dictatorial powers.

And about the same time, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, Herr Grzesinski, threw down an open defi to the monarchists. He ridiculed the danger of a monarchist dictatorship and said that if any dictatorship became necessary, it would be one supported by the trades unions and the great republican organization, the Reichsbanner. He quickly added that such a dictatorship would be only a last resort, since to have to proclaim it would be an avowal of Germany's lack of political maturity. Then he gave royalists this on which to chew:

"This time the working masses will hang those who essay by force to violate their political rights."

WON'T ENTER WITH FLOURISH

The Berliner Tageblatt, the organ of the Democratic party, many of whose members are solid business men and people of the steady middle class, said: "Although the bill has been defeated, the former Kaiser will not ride in on a white horse through the Brandenburger Tor up to his old-time palace. 'Ghosts should remain in their kingdom of shadows. They do not work in a seemly man-



Whether he wants to or not, former Kaiser Wilhelm, upper left, probably will have to spend the rest of his days in his palatial Doorn, Holland, estate, shown below. For Minister of the Interior Severing, right center, has announced he will try again to exclude Wilhelm and in the meantime may swing dictatorial powers to President Hindenburg, upper right.

ner in the bright sunlight. But as one cannot rely on the good taste of the gentleman who afflicted us with the Sieges-Allee, there will be no means to prevent him from undertaking an unsuitable week-end in Germany."

HE'S NOT APT TO RETURN

It is always unsafe to make predictions as to what Germany will do or what her former Kaiser will do, but diplomatic and business informants have told me they are confident the ex-Kaiser will not try to bolt into Germany after July 22, because:

FIRST—The close advisers of the ex-Kaiser are not sure that his person would be safe inside Germany and, furthermore, and most vital, if he were booted out, it is not certain that Holland would once more give him asylum. In that case his situation would be most precarious, because it would be difficult for him to find a country which would allow him to enter.

SECOND—While the Nationalist party of Germany is always proclaiming that the republic is ruinous for Germany, this same party is by no means unanimous in desiring a return of the former monarch to the throne. Only a small fraction wants that. A much larger fraction remembers that he not only ran away, but that both he

and the ex-Crown Prince formally abdicated all rights to the throne.

FAVOR CROWN PRINCE'S SON

For that reason, they favor the eldest son of the Crown Prince, who never abdicated any rights that he might have. Also the southern royalists are not in agreement with the Prussian royalists. Bavaria, which makes no secret of its royalist leanings, is all for the House of Wittelsbach which ruled over it for many centuries and which is

Catholic. Furthermore, the great steel and coal kings, who finance the Nationalist party, don't want a monarch at all. They would like a Fascist government with some Mussolini of their own at the top.

THIRD—The bulk of the big and the little business men want no disturbance of any kind. They realize that any attempt to overthrow the republic would bring on a civil war, ruin business and give the French government the very excuse they say it wants to continue to keep its troops in the Rhineland.

A REAL FLYING MONARCH



Here's a king among birdmen on his aeronautical throne. Albert, Belgium's air-minded monarch, is pictured above in the cockpit of his own plane which he flew himself during recent maneuvers at Eisendorn. He often hops off on short solo flights over Brussels—and handles the controls in a royal way.

ROOMS FOR SALE!

Decorators Launch Mass Production of "Harmonized Interiors"

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, July 27.—Modern interior decorating has taken a lesson from the manufacturers of women's clothes.

Just as manufacturers now have renowned Parisian couturiers design one or two masterpiece frocks each season, which are copied by the hundreds at comparatively low price for masses of women who would like to look smart but cannot afford original models, so a scheme has been realized now by a group of modern decorators, called "Contemporaries," whereby artists have banded together to design a number of "harmonized rooms" which will be reproduced in entirety to sell inexpensively.

It is a significant exhibition of art in industry, therefore, that Contemporaries now is staging at the Art Centre. Significant, in the first place, because the rooms are harmonious co-ordinated units, "ensembles" one might say, with furniture, rugs, hangings, wall decorations, pictures, vases and lights all chosen not alone for their intrinsic worth but for their ability to live in peace with and set off to advantage other furniture and furnishings in the rooms.

FURNISHING SIMPLIFIED

In the second place, the rooms are significant because of the tremendous time-savings such a scheme will realize. Picture the "old-fashioned" method, in use to-day, of searching a dozen stores for a lamp shade to go with father's desk or mother's boudoir. Contrast it with this plan for the future when one may at a single store buy the entire room, even to the bed's coverlet.

In the third place, it seems highly significant that in a time when moralists are pointing to the disintegration of the home, some of the world's leading artists should band together with the express purpose of making the home a setting compatible with the modern's outlook on contemporary life.

Moreover, this is an international undertaking. These "harmonized rooms" are designed by notables from several countries, Paul Poiret, Rockwell Kent, Lucian Bernhard and Bruno Paul, under the direction of Paul Lester Weiner.

COLOR SCHEMES SEVERAL

Each of the rooms will be reproduced in six color schemes, so if you do not look well against a rose, cream, tan and brown background, you may be set off to advantage with soft greys, Mediterranean blue and black and white or perhaps by greens, with some dark contrast.

Waterproof, fadeless wall paper and washable chair coverings are two innovations the housewife should welcome. Convertible pieces of furniture answer the modern's call for convenient and comfortable furniture for small space. For instance, one piece is a chest of drawers, drop leaf desk and bookcase all at the same time, just as another



Paul Poiret's contribution to the Contemporaries exhibition (above) is an unusual bedroom, with striped, lacquered wallpaper in mauve and pale grey, a blue ceiling and a combination bed, dressing-table, easy chair and love seat covered with a new washable fabric. In mauve, black and white. The focal point of the room is a stunning Rockwell Kent decorative panel. Lucian Bernhard meets the requirements of the one or two-room apartment problems in a combination living and bedroom (below) which is furnished in hawwood, with an unusual combination desk, table, chest of drawers and bookcase all in one.

is a bed, dressing table, easy chair and love seat. Lightings fade into the background restfully, decorative panels with frames to break wall spaces take the place of extraneous pictures. The lines of the furniture are for the most part graceful and really beautiful. New woods and metals are used and inlays decorate subtly rather than some extra giegaws.

AN UNIQUE BEDROOM
Paul Poiret's bedroom has its walls covered with lacquered fabric in broad

Former Acrobat Directs 1929 Air Races; \$40,000 A Day Will Be Cost Of Big Event

THEY used to call Tex Rickard a great showman, and they used to look on his presentations as great spectacles—but a quiet, youthful man named Clifford W. Henderson is preparing to put on a more spectacular and elaborate show than Rickard ever dreamed of; a show so big that it will take between 5,000 and 6,000 people just to handle it.

Henderson might be called "The Showman of the Air."

His next show will be the 1929 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition which will centre at Cleveland, from August 24 to September 2. Its scope is so wide that it involves all the United States and Canada. It will draw spectators and participants from overseas, and it will cost something like \$40,000 a day.

RACES TO HEADLINE SHOW

A series of big air races will headline the show.

Famous women fliers will race from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland.

For the men there will be races to Cleveland from Portland, Ore.; Miami, Fla.; two non-stop flights from the Pacific Coast and Philadelphia, and a non-stop race from Toronto for Canadian pilots.

At the municipal airport there will be a varied programme each day.

There will be short races, army and navy maneuvers, stunt flying, parachute jumping and similar events. There will be gliders to soar through the air and dirigibles and balloons to cruise slowly overhead; and, just to lend a touch of novelty, Henderson is going to release 1,500 homing pigeons in competition with the human flyers.

That's the sort of show Henderson is going to put on. He's only thirty-three years old; he's been staging shows for a quarter of a century.

WAS TIGHT-ROPE WALKER

It started when he was seven years old. He conducted a circus with and

space than if they were squared. The light walls, with faint design and the floor covering in light color too, create more sense of space.

In a room by Bruno Paul the smart colors of the season are employed to aid the modernity of the room. The furniture covering and walls are chartreuse and the ceiling a salmon blue. A mulberry carpet and silver wainscoting add a lovely finishing touch. Curly maple furniture against a starred wall paper gives a cool, light look to still another room. Each, in fact, is of person who could live peacefully in a modernistic setting or not, these rooms are tremendously interesting and the exhibition of vital interest.



This spectacular feat by a fighting plane of the marine corps is one of the many exciting stunt flights that will feature the 1929 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Cleveland, August 24 to September 2. At the right is Clifford Henderson, thirty-three-year-old manager of the greatest affair of his kind aviation has yet known.

for the children of his home town, Shenandoah, Ia., participating himself as a tight-rope walker, bareback rider and combination clown and acrobat.

His circling continued through elementary and high school, and at the age of fourteen, when aerial pioneers held one of the first air meets in the world near Los Angeles, he organized an amateur aerial aerobline building contest in his high school. That was in 1910.

Aviation continued to attract him from that time on. When the war came he tried to join the aviation corps but was rejected and had to take the infantry instead. Just before the armistice he was able to get a transfer to the aviation corps, but, realizing that he would not get to the front,

he went A. W. O. L., stole back to his old outfit, and participated in the final fighting near Verdun.

After the armistice he went back to Los Angeles and took up aviation again, buying an old "Jenny" plane from the government and doing solo flights after just four hours of instructions.

MANAGED WORLD FLIGHT

His first job of aerial showmanship came in 1924, when the army flyers flew around the world. Henderson undertook to manage the start and return of this great event at Santa Monica, Calif. That experience of handling big crowds, all the preliminaries, the parades and the parties gave him his start.

Immediately thereafter Henderson began managing local air shows at

Santa Monica and Los Angeles. His biggest effort came last year when he handled the National Air Races at Los Angeles. He took a vacant field overgrown with barley and in fifty-eight days, at a cost of \$400,000, turned it into a model airport, complete with hangars, roads, office buildings and grandstands.

Now, as manager of the show division of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, he is staging the big meet here in August. His show will bring together aeroplanes and aeronautic apparatus worth at least \$4,000,000. He is spending \$400,000 in preparation for the event, and expects to see at least a million more spent while the show is being held.

"Old Man River" Still An Unknown Giant

"I saw a farmer standing in his back door, fishing in his barn-lot."

This sounds like an attempt to outdo Simple Simon who, as you will remember, went fishing "for a such a whale" in his mother's pail. However, the farmer referred to was not striving to establish a new standard of Mother Goose literature. While waiting to be "relieved" by Congress, he was honestly trying to catch fish from the flood waters of a near-by river that had covered his farm.

The incident of the fishing farmer was related by one who in the early days of June traveled somewhat extensively through the Mississippi Valley. Miles upon miles of flooded farm lands were found—a sorry picture of loss and ruin.

While the country at large has not yet come to realize it, there is reason to fear that the problem of flood prevention is still far from having been solved and honest apprehension is felt lest the menace of the angry Mississippi and its turbulent tributaries may again demand their toll of life and property down the valleys and across the broad lowlands.

Henry A. Eakin, river technologist and geologic engineer, who, as a member of the United States Geological Survey, spent many years in practical flood control work in Alaska, offers the opinion that the present plans for controlling the flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries can result only in eventual failure—loss of life—loss of time—loss of property. While the system now being worked out by the army engineers may result in temporary relief, it can be but a matter of time, Mr. Eakin believes, until all this vast work will have to be done over because of the twelve billions of cubic feet of silt, sand and gravel that enter the channel at Cairo, Ill., only three and a half billion cubic feet escape from the channel at its mouth.—Thrill Magazine.

VERTICAL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Vertical aerial photographs taken in Canada during the season of 1928 by the Royal Canadian Air Force for the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, covered 31,690 square miles.



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



DAME FASHION HASN'T ANYTHING UP HER SLEEVE THESE SUMMER DAYS

Bare-arm Mode Brings Intricate Cut and "Dressmaker" Look to Frocks

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, July 27.—As the sleeveless frock reaches its pinnacle of success as a necessity in the smart summer wardrobe, increased formality in styling is apparent.

The sleeveless frock that can establish itself as original is greatly to be desired. Materials play a big part, with pique, linen, shantung, gingham and many fine washable silks all being used. But the cut of the frock and its "dressmaker" look are the telling points.

The best sleeveless frocks are not simple, in the least. Rather they are so utterly sophisticated in their cut that, while intricately designed, they bear semblance to simplicity.

TWO NEW STYLE POINTS

Two new developments in mid-summer styles are the spiral panels of tucks that swirl diagonally to emphasize the new, more fitted silhouette and the horizontal bandings, often in color, on hip-yokes, to emphasize the fact that waistlines are in again.

Seaming is important, with slot seaming introducing both hand-work and color. Fagoting, hem-stitching, fine hand-embroidery and drawn work and even lace insertion all are used to achieve that greatly desired "feminine" look.

Hemlines widen in all directions, whether they go, their width through circular cut, pleats, godets, gathers or shirring is immaterial. In fact, the shirred skirt is exceedingly smart right now.

FREEDOM FOR SPORTS

Circular fullness usually gives graceful lines and so is used. Sometimes with big box pleats down the front and the back to give great freedom for such active sports as tennis or golf and, incidentally, to create the im-



(Left to right) New is the spiral panel of hand-hemstitching which decorates a white crepe "dressmaker" frock. The belt is attached and the panel becomes pleats below the hips. The little beige sleeveless blouse of a mustard-colored jersey suit has hand-sewn bandings making a yoke and a belt. Mustard socks are worn with beige sports shoes and a beige felt turns up in front. A white crepe de Chine hand-made frock emphasizes its natural waistline by horizontal bandings around the hips and a jaunty white, orange and brown suede belt at normal waistline.

pression of full trousers instead of pleats with a large degree of success. I am constantly reminded of long ago days when shirt waists dresses were smartly tailored. Little frocks use

is a distinct relationship between the two.

Unusual, new and very trim is a Chanel sports suit in three pieces developed in fine, lightweight jersey. The coat and skirt are mustard-colored and the sleeveless blouse is beige. The blouse is trimmed with hand-applied bands of self-fabric at neck and waist. It is very fine fabric, almost as sheer as georgette, altogether very feminine looking.

The skirt introduces a king's panel of pleats on the right side only topped by cross bands of applied fabric, to suit the waist. A Rebourg beige hat, with a rolled brim, tops the suit, and little mustard-colored socks, worn with beige sports shoes, make a very smart tie-up of color.

White silk crepe fashions a dainty little hand-made frock with spiral panels of hand-hemstitching which flare in the skirt to give desired fullness. The belt is a part of the frock, with no buckle or button, a new touch for waistlines.

AN APPROPRIATE HAT

With this type of little frock, a natural colored ball-mound hat with medium brim is quite appropriate. One has a banding of white which laces through a slashed brim to make a little under-the-brim now over one ear.

Illustrating the emphasized waistline by means of horizontal bandings around the hips, a white crepe de Chine frock uses five bands and tops them all with an orange, white and brown suede belt, drawn snugly around the natural waistline. Below the tight hip-yoke, the skirt is pleated all around in inverted box pleats of two-inch depth.

A scarf of orange, brown and white is exceedingly smart with this and so is a Chanel hat of natural Chinese bangkok with mushroom brim and brown, orange and white banding.

Milady's Lacy Lingerie Has Sheer Beauty

Frilly Feminine Underthings Follow Mode; Low Backlines and Irregular Hemlines in Vogue; Yellow Is a New Color.

New York, July 27.—The character of lingerie usually is quite dependent upon the modes of costumes worn topping it.

There is real reason for this. Full, flounced undergarments had no place in the reign of the straight-up-and-down styles. Moreover, though many women cling to very feminine, lacy lingerie during the days when a simple, tailored dress suit was considered suitable costuming for all occasions, the majority of new undergarments took a tailored aspect, even though beautifully hand-made.

THERE'S VOGUE FOR LACE

To-day the return of the feminine mode is resounded in lingerie styles. The latest, sheerest of ninn, chiffon,



Very new and chic is the black ninn nightgown, with fitted yoke of fine ecru lace that points its way daintily to a V in the front and a deep modish U in the back. From the sides of this yoke the ninn falls in accordion pleats, and around the normal waistline a little belt of the black gives the gown semblance to a fitted one. Topping this gown is a stunning negligee of pink chiffon, with flowing sleeves and irregular three-quarters length edged in wide ecru lace.

severely plain things for sports wear, the most delicate of black laces. Apple green and varying tones of light blue are favored this summer, also. There is little white, but flesh-colored garments are always becoming and thus popular.

FEMININE MODES REIGN

But there is a decided increase in the number of delicately feminine modes. More and more women are choosing this type exclusively.

The new silhouette for lingerie is like the costumes over it, the princess line. Slips, gowns, combinations and negligees are cut princess. Other feature the normal waistline by belts, yokes or pleated sections. The straight-up and down garment even in nightgowns is hard to find.

TWO NEW STYLE POINTS

The low backlines and the irregular hemline are two other salient points of style in new lingerie. Yellow is a new color, sometimes trimmed with

Smart Women Will Hark To School Belle Now! Comely American Stylist To Open Classes In Chic In Paris Soon

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, July 27.—Five years ago a chic-looking young woman stepped into the office of one of New York's leading couturiers with a letter of introduction.

"I am here from Paris to make business connections," she began, with the directness of confident youth. "I have worked for three of the best couturier establishments in Paris; I know the fashion field well. Now I want to be Paris buyer for your house."

The couturier looked startled, then amused.

"I do not know a thing about your ability or taste," he smiled. "How could I be sure you would have the first idea of what I would like for my clients?"

A SMART SHOW-WOMAN

"Would my own taste in clothes tell you anything?" she quietly asked, undismayed. "Would you, for instance, have time for me to stage a little fashion show here for you of the costumes I have just finished buying for myself?"

Intrigued by her ingenuity and persistence, the couturier consented. Promptly at nine the next morning she was back, this time with a smart-looking wardrobe trunk. For two hours she appeared and reappeared, exhibiting in her own one-mannered show stunning outfits for morning, afternoon, evening, sports things, tailored and dressy, with complete accessories for each. The couturier was delighted. Some of her things were models he himself had admired and ordered at the Paris openings he had just attended. He hired her on the spot. And that is how Lillian Fischer, a Memphis, Tenn., girl who knew what she wanted and studied to get it, got her first Paris buyer's position.

SHELL TEACH CHIC

Now, with the same ingenious originality, Miss Fischer is about to launch a School for Chic in Paris. Its purpose is to advise or costume any woman who has come to Paris to "go smart," but lacks either the time or knowledge to accomplish it. Six years of fashion work in Paris, connections with some of the oldest and best couturier houses and two years of editorial work in the Paris bureau of Vogue have fitted Miss Fischer eminently for her new enterprise.

"Any woman with time, thought and care, can be well-groomed, smart and attractive," Miss Fischer believes. "No matter how homely and unpromising a woman may be, it is possible to-day for her to capitalize her good points and become the cynosure of envious eyes."

"Many women have not the faintest idea of what type of costume suits them best. They do not know what colors they should wear, what lines what kind of hats. They have never made up their minds about how their hair should be dressed. With the aid



Smartness can be taught, and Lillian Fischer, above, an American fashion expert, is going to teach it in Paris. Her School of Chic will be the first of its kind.

of an expert, these women can dress to bring out their good points.

TO AID VISITING BUYERS

"Then, too, American Women traveling abroad often have a certain amount of money to spend in Paris. Say it is \$300. They make the mistake of buying a lot of gadgets, some French underwear, a hat or two, several inexpensive frocks, stockings, gloves, costume, jewelry and a purse, and find their money gone and really nothing that suits them to show for it. How much better to plan the expenditure scientifically and get a single perfect outfit, costume, hat, shoes, bag, purse and even handkerchief to match and perfunctory that suits their personality! My fashion bureau will solve the Paris problems for such women."

A client will walk into Miss Fischer's charming establishment in Paris and have a quiet audience with her. She will study the client, her type, color-

ing, features, individuality, personality. She will ask the client to describe the type of life she lives, whether purely social or social along with business or a profession. Does she spend the year at home, or traveling? Just what occasions will she need dress for? Does she golf, tennis, ride? Last, but not least, how much does she spend yearly for her clothes?

KNOWS ART OF DRESS

All this information listed, Miss Fischer will decide the type of costumes her clients need and the first lessons in chic will be started. For four years now Miss Fischer has costumed a dozen American women from varying sized towns and of varying incomes. She is confident that there are hundreds of

American women who are seriously interested in studying the art of correct and fashionable dressing. "Certain rules that are fundamental," Miss Fischer starts her course. "Never buy a pair of shoes, a purse, scarf, boutonniere or even a handkerchief unless it is just the one for some costume you have. 'Always try accessories with their

costume before purchasing. This is especially true of such little things as purses."

"Choose your colors for a given season and more or less follow the same tones throughout your wardrobe."

"Suitability to the occasion is the first essential in correct dressing. Color line and fabric must be studied next. A complete outfit with no false notes is the only fashion picture any chic woman should illustrate. To accomplish this, she must study herself carefully, know her type and coloring and just what points to emphasize. Chic is really built upon the basis of the old saying 'Know thyself.'"

Lounging In The Mode

A Parisian pyjama lounging suit dots its way to chic this summer, so popular is the polka dot theme. An original suit from Drecoll-Beer subtly introduces the motif in a stunning manner. Two shades of pink, the most feminine color in the world after all, contrast with black satin in the lounging suit. The tapering black trousers are devoid of any trim. They are lightened considerably by the pink slippers worn with them. The coat of the peler shade of pink satin carries the trimming for the whole suit. A deeper pink joins both gold and silver dots to richly embroidered the border to the coat and cuffs that extend almost to the elbow. Stripes of gold and silver, on black, edge it. The gleaming coat is tailored very smartly, with a simple shawl collar.



Modern Chinese Women Winning Equal Rights

THE bound-footed women of ancient, "changeless" China have taken greater strides in one generation towards modern equality than have the women of any other great nation in the same time.

To-day Chinese women unbind their feet, don European clothes. At historic Peking University, bobbed Chinese girls sit side by side with men, studying modern psychology and evolution.

The Women's Union of the Kuomintang, the Chinese Nationalist party which governs China, has placed women in government positions, has organized relief work in war and even fought shoulder to shoulder with men in the famous women's battalion in Hankow. For a time, in 1927, women's organizations became so powerful that they took charge of domestic relations in Central China and granted divorce without benefit of judges.

SERVED OLD EMPRESS

The startling picture of modern Chinese women's advanced position is thrown into high relief by the tales told by Princess der Ling, one of the last of the Manchus, who is in New York now writing tales of old court life when she was a girl. Princess der Ling only in her forties, was herself a modern, educated in Paris and married an American for love. Yet as a young girl she served as chief-lady-in-waiting to the old Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi and lived among other noble Chinese women who neither read nor



Princess der Ling, in her gorgeous, ornate royal Manchu head-dress and costume that she wore when a lady in waiting to the old Dowager Empress of China.

tending the Dowager until she picked a husband for them.

In "Two Years in the Forbidden City" Princess der Ling describes the utter vanity of China's old empress, with her hundreds of costumes, jewels, colored silk sheets, the cruel hierarchy of power, with the ruler's attendants veritable slaves upon her mood and word, with all the young noblemen in the kingdom forced to serve her for a period of years before they could start their careers and with hundreds of eunuchs in constant attendance, conniving and cruel.

REJOICES IN NEW ORDER

Contrast this old empire with the first lady of China to-day, wife of President Chiang Kalshek. Madame Chiang is a graduate of Wellesley, a master of French and English, a student of western science who represents the new womanhood of China. She has unbound feet, Parisian frocks, silk stockings and high-heeled American shoes. Her brother, a Harvard man, is the master financial mind of New China. She believes in marrying for love, the most revolutionary thing that the old Chinese family could imagine.

Princess der Ling rejoices in the new order of China. Yet she recalls with some pleasure the other days when the world moved more slowly and there was time for a life of leisure and quiet meant much. But, even in those days she believed in more equality and less low-towing than the Empress demanded. And so now, sitting in quiet seclusion in busy New York, this Manchurian daughter is writing another book, "Kow-Tow" which will sum up her belief in the democracy that China stands for.

wrote Chinese, were totally uneducated, and devoted their days to at-

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

VANCOUVER ISLAND IS ADVENTURE-LAND FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS

By Land and Sea Countless Secrets Are Awaiting Youthful Eyes to Reveal Them.

Holidays are the days of adventure and discovery, days in which to fare far afield from the usual haunts, in pursuit of carefree enjoyment. Adventure there is aplenty when holidaying on Vancouver Island, while what boy or girl has not made some discovery of importance to themselves in the course of a summer outing?

Last year, for example, a Victoria family chose Leechtown as the scene of their holiday, and revelled in the historic old setting of the placer mining that was carried on along the banks of the Leech River many years ago. They panned for gold, and brought home some small and precious particles of gold dust as keepsakes of their adventure.

Not so many years ago Leech River was known for its gold-bearing waters, and settlements grew up on its banks. The tale is told of an elderly Chinaman, left over from the exciting days of the first gold strike on the river, who took a few dollars each week out of the stream in gold dust, up to the time of his death three years ago.

It was for the adventure of the outing, and not for any thought of finding gold, that the Victoria family of holiday-makers panned on the banks of the Leech River last year. Yet it was fun to delve in the pools of the river, and to pretend that with each fresh pan would surely come all the wealth of Aladdin's cave.

There are many discoveries of interest to young and old alike in Vancouver Island scenes. Some will discover this year for the first time how to tell the Douglas fir by its cone. The tridents on the backs of the seeds are not repeated in any save a Douglas fir, it is said. The bark, the layering of the branches, and the shape of the needles and their growth tell the story of the trees.

At many points there are sawmills to be visited, where, in wonder, one may see the giant trees turned into lumber of any specified size, without human hands appearing to have anything to do with the process, save to pull a lever or to turn a wheel.

Riding the logs in the boom, men pole them into place for the hoists. Up come the logs, to be seized by iron arms and tucked neatly on board a moving carrier. The carrier swings against a saw, and edgings fall off. In time the squared log is driven against yet other saws, and falls apart in measured dimensions, to be neatly

piled and moved, a pile at a time, like so many matches.

Mining, too, is visibly alive at many Island scenes. In one place it is coal, at another copper, and so on. The coal mining goes for out under the sea at Nanaimo, where an underground city has sprung into being far down below the bed of the Straits. Coal for coal for steam, coal for work and comfort is loaded from Island mines to be distributed to many a distant point, where it can be made to do work.

At the ports and bays fisheries are in action, with herring, pichard, salmon, halibut, and many other types of fisheries, each employing different means. And with the fish comes oil, oil that is used for a wide variety of purposes, each useful to some or other trade. Fertilizer for the ground, to revive the soil to renewed activity is a bi-product of the reduction plants. The herring are salted, and also caught in large numbers for bait for yet other fisheries.

And so it goes, for this is the Island of diversity, and many many undertakings of an interesting nature may be seen within its limits.

Apart from the purposes of man himself, Nature has an ever-open library, and ever-open museum, and a change of scene far vaster and more spectacular than the most finished picture show. The birds, the animals, the trees, ferns and flowers all go through changes on Nature's movie screen.

And if the picture on the ground there, there are always the heavens, where night by night stars flash out in their pretty pattern, recognizable and named in their great constellations, and yet still with secrets which the world may not discover for generations to come. Each star is akin to our own great sun, and more of them than the restles eye may count.

Is it from the sky that the mariner takes his sailing orders when far at sea. The sun and other stars are his friends, in good weather and bad, and the rougher the passage the more he wishes to see his friends in the clear vault of the heavens. On land, too, the trapper, the prospector, and the ranger watch the sky, and read its meanings.

Our adventures need not end with the land, for there, below the surface of the water at any Island beach may be seen plant life akin to our own gardens at home. Undersea flowers,

as it were, twinkle and wink at us through the haze of the greenish translucent water overhead. And it is alive with life. From minute shell-backed creatures almost too small to be seen, to the occasional blackfish whales rising out to sea, the ocean has its inhabitants, each with their own story and ways.

Yes, there is plenty of adventure in the holiday period. Take two good eyes and an inquiring mind with you on your vacation, and you may have the thrills of a lifetime in Vancouver Island scenes this year.

If you want to share your adventures with other boys and girls of your age, write a short description of what appealed most to you, for publication on this page. We cannot promise to return your contribution, but if your story is such that it will interest others, then one day it may smile back at you from the columns of this page. And so by sharing adventures, we may redouble the enjoyment of the holidays.

Under Sea Thrills At London Zoo

Nowadays, all one needs to do to experience the feeling of being at the bottom of the sea is to pay a visit to the London Zoo.

In the aquarium alterations have been made to make this part of the Zoo as realistic as possible, and very successful these alterations are, too! The very doors are disguised with seaweed and anemones, a realistic light is obtained by means of a wonderful green electric lamp placed in the middle of a glass jelly-fish! Seen in this weird glow the whole aquarium takes on the aspect of an undersea cave, where fish of every type and size are your only companions!

By looking upward you get glimpses—or think you do—of the sunlit surface of the sea, and are almost tempted to go up for a breather! Truly a most realistic and somewhat uncanny place to visit, concludes a writer in Chums.

Watches at Sea Are Explained

On shore the day is divided up into two—"a.m." from midnight to noon, and "p.m." from noon to midnight—but at sea it is different, explains a master mariner in Chums.

The day starts at midnight, but is divided into watches of four hours, except 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the watches are of three hours. The idea of this was the dog watches. The idea of this was the dog watches. The idea of this was the dog watches.

The watches were named: First, Middle, and Morning (this was also known as the "Graveyard" watch, as it is always the coldest just before dawn); Forenoon, Afternoon, and Dog watches.

As you did not have any church clocks striking the hour, the way you let the men on watch know the time was by striking a bell on the bridge, which is repeated by a bell forward.

The time was divided up into watches, one bell being the first half-hour of the watch, two bells the first hour, and so on, one bell being again rung a quarter of an hour before the end of the watch, so that the watch below could turn out and get dressed to relieve the watch on deck.

At 7:20 in the morning, and 11:20 in the forenoon, seven bells, instead of being rung at the half-hour, would be rung at twenty past; this was to give the watch below a little longer to enable them to get their breakfast or dinner.

You see by this system the crew normally did twelve hours on deck, but should it be required for the working of the ship, taking in or making sail, etc., the watch below were liable to be called out at any time, especially when running your Easting down or rounding the Horn.

Many a night you would be working all your watch below taking in sail; then again, in the morning, when daylight came and things looked brighter, nearly all your watch below, setting sail; so on these occasions you can imagine you got very little sleep.

Of course, when you got into a good steady trade wind, you made up for it, because then you might go for days and never have to trim the yards, but just go bowing along at a steady 13 or 14 knots.

When you were in the doldrums—that is, down by the Equator, where there are very light changeable winds and one gets tremendously heavy showers of rain—you are trimming your yards a dozen times in a watch, so as to catch the slightest breath of wind to help along.

But taking the rough with the smooth, things turned out all right, and many a weak boy that went to sea became a strong man.

Championships Help a Child

The best thing that could happen to a cranky child would be to have wholesome, well-poised children of his, or her, own age with whom to play and to work. This is Nature's method of subduing traits of temperament that make it impossible for a person of any age to be an agreeable member of a group.

Nature desires that every child should be socially inclined so that he will wish to secure the good-will and friendship of the people around him. In order to accomplish this he must not give way too easily to any disagreeable impulse or people will not

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Mandy's screams caused Jack to race back like a streak through the empty rooms. Thor following him. He found his mother trying to soothe the frightened negress, with Benton, the chauffeur, standing near. "I merely came up behind her and asked her what was happening here," said Benton sourly. "Fo' de 'twid, he grabs mah arm!" gulped Mandy. "I reckons it sho' am de ghost."



The dog growled at the chauffeur once more, showing his teeth. Jack ordered the animal away, fearing he would attack the boy. "Ugly brute!" muttered Benton.



Jack went back into the vacant rooms, recovered the lamp, which he had instinctively put down, and continued his investigations. Benton had declined to enter the place. The footprints finally led Jack to a ground-floor door at the rear of the house. The door was unfastened. As Jack stepped forth, a man abruptly shot out of the stable, astride the boy's calico broncho. (To Be Continued)

like him and will avoid him. If he is too disagreeable, they will chastise him in some way.

Any child who does not deviate too far from the normal and who associates with well-played playmates will learn that he must not let his temper get the upper hand of him or he will suffer for it.

There is no discipline so effective as the discipline administered by one's group. Many children cannot be trained except in and by a group. They will resist admonition and punishment administered by a parent or a teacher, whereas they will take their medicine when it is given to them by the members of their "crowd."

A refractory child who is handled roughly by the group may complain while he feels the sting of their discipline, but he will not hold out long against them. And he will learn as readily by emulating those who have

the good-will of the group as he will by the hard knocks he receives when he displeases a group.

What a child learns through emulation is likely to go deeper and to be more permanent than anything he learns by command or through punishment; and a parent or teacher should take advantage of this in trying to help an over-active, impulsive child to put on the brakes when he is about to give way to wrong impulses.—Junior Home.

Might Be Worse

"Bobby, I'm surprised. This note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a class of twenty-five."

"Well, I could be worse."

"I don't see how."

"It might have been a bigger class."

A QUICK CHANGE ON THE BEACH



In Portland, Ore., the girls have found out how to get in and out of their bathing suits even when no dressing room is available. A top frame of wire, cloth enough to reach the ground, and shoulder straps to hold it up complete the portable dressing room—as demonstrated here by two fair bathers.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily In Trouble

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman, were walking along the woodland path together toward the edge of the woods where the city began. They were going to a certain lamp post which stood on the very edge, where the city came to an end and the woody country started.

"So you are going to put out that street light, are you?" grunted the pig gentleman sort of uneasy like and nervous, for he was a timid soul even though he was fat.

"That's just what I am going to do," said Uncle Wiggily. "It is a game I have wanted to play for a long time. At last I can climb up the lamp post and turn out the gas. For now the vine I planted has grown to the very top of the post and it will be as easy as eating ice cream for me to climb up the twisty 'waddles'."

"And be caught by a policeman," grunted Mr. Twistytail, gloomy like and apprehensive. "It's against the law to turn out street lamps at night unless you are a policeman, a fireman or the boy who can light them again with a torch."

"I don't care," laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going to have some fun for once in my life. It will be a jolly adventure."

"So will be locked up in jail," spoke the pig, with a glance all around to see if a policeman was coming. "Well, if you get arrested and put in jail don't say I didn't tell you."

"I won't," laughed the rabbit. "And

Oktah, satisfied on these points, lost no further time in following. His quick eyes marked the path taken by the deer up the side of the slope on the westward side. Where the marks disappeared on rocky ground, he found here a place of moss thrust aside, and there a small twig pressed too firmly into the ground on which it rested. Such indications were slight, but they were all he needed.

In the thick undergrowth that crossed the trail at frequent intervals, Oktah's eyes could read the tale of bent twigs, upturned leaves, and here and there a stray hair left hanging on a thorn that had plucked it from the deer as it passed by. By now Oktah was running, in long easy strides, and there was that in his manner which suggested sure knowledge that he would not run in vain.

Quarter of a mile ahead the buck stopped in an open glade between the trees to listen. The wind was from the west and carried nothing to alarm him, but his quick ears had picked up from behind the sound of undergrowth being brushed aside, and, perhaps, the slight thud-thud of falling moss-covered ferns. The nostrils twitched and flared jerkily on the deer, as it turned and in one bound cleared a fallen tree

a heavy fall and then some grunts. The policeman being too heavy for the vine had pulled it loose and tumbled down. He lay on the ground for some time. Then he picked himself up and said: "Let the light stay out," and away he marched. There was still enough vine for Uncle Wiggily to climb down, which he quickly did and home he ran. His trick was over.

"I'll not play another like it, either," said the bunny to the pig when they were safe in the bungalow. And if the milk bottle doesn't fall down cellar and come up looking like a lump of coal, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's muddy paws.

"I suppose not," sighed the pig. "I'm sorry I said I would come with you, but hurry now and get it over with. I want to get back home where I'll be safe."

So he and Uncle Wiggily hurried to the lamp post. Here, as I told you in the story last night, the rabbit had planted a fast growing vine, as did Jack the Giant Killer, and now the vine was like a ladder up the post of the street light. Without the vine Uncle Wiggily never could have climbed up to put out the light.

It did not take Mr. Longears long to shinny up the vine under the glowing light. Mr. Twistytail stayed on the ground below.

"Watch me!" suddenly called the rabbit.

"Hurry!" grunted the pig. "I think I hear some one coming!"

"Nonsense!" said Uncle Wiggily. "You imagine it!" With a twist of his paw he turned out the light and the place was in darkness. Then all of a sudden Mr. Twistytail shouted:

"Police! Police! Here comes a policeman. Run! He began to run back into the woods, but Uncle Wiggily, being at the top of the vine on the street lamp post, couldn't run. So he had to stay there, hidden in the thick, green leaves.

And then, marching along in his heavy shoes, came a policeman. It was the first time he had been out that way in a long, long month. He looked in surprise at the lamp.

"Tis out," he said. "Th' boy forgot to light it. And so easy, too, with a vine growing up like a ladder for him to climb. Well, I'm old and fat, but I'll climb that vine and light the light myself."

"Oh, dear! Now I am in trouble!" thought Uncle Wiggily at the top of the vine. "I wish I hadn't played this game." In fear and trembling he waited. The vine shook as the policeman began to climb it, but all of a sudden there was a rustling of leaves, a breaking of the vine, the sound of

OKTAH GAINS MANHOOD BY OUTRUNNING A DEER

Hour by Hour the Young Indian Paced After the Prize, to Win His Race at Sundown.

Picking his way daintily through the salal as if each of its berries were a mine in miniature and would be easily touched off, a large buck left the slopes of the high ground to the east of what is now the Goldstream River, and crossed the flat grassy delta at the river's mouth at a leisurely pace.

The year was one before the advent of the white man to Vancouver Island, and the sun on this day had well passed its zenith as the big buck reached the banks of the river, flooded from spring freshets, to wade across at a natural ford.

The two-pointed prints of its tracks glistered wet on the bare flat boulders of the further bank, as the deer completed the crossing and climbed up a well-worn path on the other side. In the soft clay of the path the footprints of the buck showed in deep, freshly-made impressions, which a few minutes later brought another passerby to a standstill at this point.

Young Oktah, tall and lithe for all his slender years, for he had just turned fifteen, had been questing upstream with a sharp-pointed dart for fish. All morning he had lain outstretched on a flat-topped rock overhanging the water, amusing himself by sudden lunges at the silvery streaks of fish passing below. It required a quick eye and quick, alert muscles to spear a darting fish, but Oktah was equipped with both, as his catch showed.

Now, halted at the fresh tracks of the buck, the young Indian laid aside his fish and dart, and bent to examine the marks more closely. His eyes noticed the lessening moisture of the tracks, showing the animal had crossed the river and had gone out on the westward side. Drops still trickling down from the rocks nearest the stream pointed to the fact that the deer had but lately been there in the flesh.

Oktah, satisfied on these points, lost no further time in following. His quick eyes marked the path taken by the deer up the side of the slope on the westward side. Where the marks disappeared on rocky ground, he found here a place of moss thrust aside, and there a small twig pressed too firmly into the ground on which it rested. Such indications were slight, but they were all he needed.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Water Willies jumped about and then they heard the Tines shout: "We're Tinymites! Just happy lads who like to have real fun. From dawn of day till dark of night we all are feeling quite all right. Come on and join us, lads, before the setting of the sun."

Then Clowny, still real soaking wet, began to splash around and fret. "Don't play with them, I beg of you, until you've rescued me. I landed plunk and I am sore. Please carry me up to the shore. If you will do that favor, oh, how happy I will be."

"Ha, ha, ho, no, and also heel!" one Willie said. "Now hark to me. While we are in the water, you must do some tricks for us. Please show us now if you're in trim, and with much speed start out to swim. If you can do it nicely we will clap and make a fuss."

"All right," said Clowny. "I will show you Willies just how much I know. I'm really quite a swimmer. Watch me now and you will see." And then he started out to swim and o'er the water seemed to skim. "That's great," cried out one Willie. "You're as clever as can be."

The Tinymites, still on the shore, watched Clowny and began to roar. "Don't splash so much," said Scouty. "cause it doesn't look so slick." Then Clowny snapped back. "You are blind. Be quiet, please, if you don't mind. Why I just splashed on purpose. It was quite a clever trick."

The Willies now said, "That's enough. We've seen that you can do your stuff. We think you'd better get ashore and dry your dripping clothes." And, mid a merry cheerful roar, they carried Clowny up to shore, and he was very glad to reach the dry land, goodness knows.

Heaths and Heathers

By Robert Connell

I AM often asked if heather grows on Vancouver Island. The answer depends on our use of the name "heather." If we confine it strictly to the ling heather of the British Isles, then we must reply that it does not grow in a wild state here or anywhere on the American continent except in Labrador and Massachusetts, where it is very infrequent. If we include in the term "heather" the various heaths, cross-leaved, fine-leaved, Cornish, and ciliated, they are unknown on this side of the Atlantic, as are all the other heaths, most of which come from southwest Africa. However, as the terms "heath" and "heather" are popular titles, it is pardonable, I think, to extend them to include other plants of the same family with a general resemblance. But let us see first what the significance of the term is.

"Heath" and "heather" are alike in origina and are, indeed, the same word with the termination

dropped for brevity in the first. They are thus derivatives of "heath," an uncultivated tract of land or waste. So when we use the word "heather" we should mean, if we confined ourselves to the strict sense of the term, a "dweller in the heath country," just as the Latin-derived word "pagan" means originally a "countryman." "Heath" was thus used in a very general sense, as when Bacon speaks of "woods of oranges and heaths or rosemary"; and when Scott apostrophizes Scotland as

"O Caledonia, stern and wild!
Meet nurse for a poetic child,
Land of brown heath and shaggy wood!"

he is not thinking of its flora so much as of the contrast of vast open spaces with the forest's sheltered gloom. In other words, "heath" and "heather" both owe their names to being found growing on heaths. Lindley, the English botanist

calls all the plants of the Ericaceae or Heath family "heathworts."

Now, on Vancouver Island we have three well-known "heathworts," all of them found on the high mountains, where they form with other low plants narrow "heaths" about the limit of timber, and in the neighborhood of the summer's lingering remnants of snow. They are known as the white-flowered moss-heather (Cassiope mertensiana), the pink-flowered mountain-heath (Phyllodoce glanduliflora). The English names I have taken from the Provincial Museum's "Preliminary Catalogue of the Flora of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands." It will be noticed that the terms "heath" and "heather" are used compounded with suitable descriptive words, and they support the answer I should make to anyone asking the question I began with: "Does heather

grow on Vancouver Island?" "Yes, but the genera or kinds are not the same as those found in the British Isles."

May I add that one of the charms of ascending our higher mountains is the meeting with our Vancouver Island representative of the heath family, resembling very closely as they do the Old World ones?

FAMILY REPRESENTATION

While the heath family is scarcely at all represented on this continent by the genera to which the British heaths and heathers belong, we have one advantage over Great Britain and Ireland in the much larger number of genera of that family growing on our island. Including the pyrolas and excluding the Indian-pipe family there are in the British Isles ten genera of Ericaceae. On this island, on the other hand, with

the same inclusion and exclusion we have fifteen.

Further, our number of species is much greater. Their ten genera contain only twenty-one species, our fifteen genera include forty species. Ours are, on the whole, plants of larger size. The arbutus attains the dimensions of a large tree and is very much more widely dispersed with us than is the European arbutus, which is confined to Killarney and Glengarriff in Ireland. The salal and manzanita are often six feet high and even more, while some of our vacciniums are as large or even larger. The copper-bush, the false azalea, and the white rhododendron are all shrubs that reach from three to six feet.

But granting our superiority in numbers and size there is no doubt that we have no spectacle equalling the July and August glory of the moors of Great Britain and Ireland. And there is no

season of the year when with a bed of heaths and heathers of various kinds we may not have in our gardens a reminder of the mountain and the moor. Heather and bees, and therefore heather and honey, are inseparable. "Golden-brown as the pools where the salmon suit, waiting for the flood that they may leap upward, arrives the first heather honey, product of the purple ling . . . Last of all keen-scented as wood-smoke, yet with a tang to it like nothing else in the world, most precious conserve of leagues of true heather, wine-red and glorious, are certain dark-brown combs, through which the knife cuts clean and luscious, revealing the scented essence which the bees carried while the shots were cracking and the grouse were falling over leagues of moorland." So writes S. R. Crockett in his "Raiderland."

COEUR D'ALENE MINE FORTUNE OF "HECLA JIM" SMITH CAUSE OF SCOLLARD ROW WITH "HETTY GREEN OF LA SALLE STREET"

THE GREAT wealth that the Hecla Mine in the Coeur d'Alenes of Idaho has poured into the lap of Mrs. Sarah Smith Wilbur Scollard Smith, has been attended by two marital adventures, causing her the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars and a ceaseless round of litigation. Within the last ten years it is probable that no woman has been a party to so many important court actions as she, nearly all due to her matrimonial entanglements. The litigation alone has cost her about half a million dollars and the end is not yet, for a few days ago she brought action against an attorney of Oregon, who represented her in one of her many suits, for the return of \$46,000, which she alleged he was wrongfully withholding from her.

She came into possession of her big fortune through a virtual death-bed marriage. James

E. Smith, after suffering business reverses in Chicago, went to Idaho and became interested in the Hecla at Burke, which was then only a prospect. He became assistant assayer at the mine and learned of its richness through his employment. He gradually added to his holdings until he owned approximately 100,000 shares, much of which he acquired for five cents a share. It developed into one of the great silver-lead mines of America.

He returned to Chicago to reside, and his business threw him in contact with a plump, competent stenographer of about forty. He was captivated by her manner and mentality. They were married in 1907 and within a very brief time after the wedding, "Hecla Jim" Smith passed away, and the plump little stenographer fell heir to the estate and became one of the directors of the Hecla Mining Company.

MARRIED ATHLETE

In some of the following years

her income from this mining stock alone amounted to \$200,000 annually. She began speculating on the Chicago Board of Trade and was so successful that she became known as the "Hetty Green of La Salle Street." In 1916 her monthly income was rated at about \$50,000.

In 1916 she married Ralston Wilbur in Spokane. She gave her age at that time as fifty and he was more than ten years younger. It was almost a runaway match and surprised all their friends.

Before coming to Spokane as a building construction superintendent, Wilbur had attended Yale and Stanford. He had been the star tackle on the Yale Varsity and the champion hammer thrower of the world. His college careers had been colorful. In San Francisco he had staged a bogus funeral on Market Street in the early hours, posing as an undertaker himself

and paying fifty cabs to form the procession.

This was not his first marriage. Helen Clifford, dramatic critic of The New Haven Register, a magazine writer and a close friend of Maude Adams, was the first. They were soon divorced.

After meeting Mrs. Smith in Spokane, a brief and tumultuous courtship followed, which dazzled the little widow. Mrs. Smith was a lively member of their late parties. It is related that upon one occasion she accepted the challenge of a traveling man, who had been attentive to her at an affair, to marry him that morning. From the all night party they went to the Court House for a license, but Mrs. Smith finally balked at the clerk's office.

LOST MINE SUIT

The Wilburs built a love nest in Spokane at a cost of \$50,000, furnished by Mrs. Wilbur. "Finds" to this romance was

written in the Spokane courts in 1918 when she was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and abandonment. She testified she had presented Wilbur with \$130,000 among other sums, with which to establish himself in business. She said he squandered her money on his wardrobe, one tailor's bill alone which she had paid being \$3,000. She declared that another woman had followed them from Spokane to Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle.

Released from this romance, Mrs. Smith resumed her former name. In 1921 she joined with some other stockholders of the Hecla in a sensational and costly suit to restrain the directors of the Hecla from purchasing the Star Mine at Mullan, Idaho. She lost the suit and it estranged Mrs. Smith from the board. Mrs. Smith disposed of large quantities of her Hecla holdings soon after.

So far as her Spokane and

Coeur d'Alene friends were concerned, Mrs. Smith dropped from sight until December, 1926. Then Mrs. George Francis Scollard, mentioned in Associated Press dispatches from South America, was identified as the widow of "Hecla Jim" Smith.

It then became known that Mrs. Smith and Scollard had been married in St. Louis in 1925. An extensive honeymoon in Europe followed, and, returning they built a palatial home at Bellingham, Wash. He was the representative of a dredging company.

Scollard and his wife quarreled in Buenos Ayres. According to Mrs. Smith's story, Scollard put her on a train at the Argentine capital, then left it by a ruse and joined a lady friend on a flight to New York. Then began one of the most dramatic events in the hectic career of the widow of "Hecla

Jim." She and her husband engaged in a sensational race of 10,000 miles to reach the State of Washington first, several million dollars in banks and safety deposit boxes being the stakes. Both engaged counsel by radio.

CONTINUALLY IN COURT

Scollard won the race to Seattle by about a week. When Mrs. Scollard arrived he had disappeared and she reported that he had taken \$1,600,000 belonging to her. He was arrested at Vancouver, B.C., and charged jointly with his valet of stealing \$150,000 cash from Mrs. Scollard.

Since that time the Scollards have been in the courts nearly continuously with their troubles. Scollard has been arrested a number of times on his wife's complaint; the charges have been dismissed and then he has been rearrested. Sometimes the

charges have been for larceny; sometimes for contempt of court and again for misappropriation of funds. Differences have followed reconciliations in fast order. A few hours after they had made public announcement of adjustment of their marital hostilities, Mrs. Scollard accused him in court of raising a \$100 cheque she had given him to \$100,000.

One time she reported that 19,000 shares of Hecla, valued at about \$20 a share, \$320,000 worth of Oriental rugs and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry were missing.

At one period, after they had been reunited, Scollard declared that in four months of litigation, in which eighteen lawyers were employed, the cost had been \$1,000,000. Last September they were finally divorced.

NEW FACTS CONCERNING HEALTH REVEALED BY DOCTORS

Dr. Morris Fishbein Summarizes the Latest Methods to Make Us Live Longer and Better

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M.D.

Editor of the Journal of The American Medical Association

MANY new facts of importance to the health of the American people were revealed at the meeting of The American Medical Association at Portland.

In this article, I have summarized some of the new and most interesting new discoveries in the field of medicine.

BRIGHT children learn to talk and walk earlier than those of lower intelligence, according to investigations made in the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, the records of which were considered by Dr. Isaac Abi of Chicago. Boys begin to talk usually at about nineteen months of age and girls at eighteen months of age. The average age for beginning to walk is sixteen months. There is a general impression that children with older brothers and sisters learn to talk earlier than children who happen to be the only child in the family. The investigation did not, however, bear out this point of view. Speech development is a fairly good index of mental development.

A new method of diagnosis of sinus infection involves the injection into the tissue of iodized oil and then the use of the X-ray. The oil fills the sinus, outlines its size and shape, shows the character of its lining and its ability to empty itself. If there are distortions or growths of any kind in the sinuses they are brought out by this study.

Dr. L. W. Dean of St. Louis reported instances in which dirt and improper cleansing of the nose and throat were directly related to infection of the sinuses, and Dr. T. E. Carmody of Denver showed that the nature of the structure of the head is frequently related to the appearance of sinus infection later in life.

The Italian physician, G. Caronia of Naples, reported the use of a vaccine for typhoid fever developed in Italy which is claimed to produce less reaction than products heretofore used. He claims value for the vaccine not only in the prevention of typhoid, but also in the early treatment of this condition. Fortunately typhoid fever is now exceedingly rare in the United States and seldom are there more than 200 cases at any one time.

THE importance of diet in the control of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, diabetes and heart disease was discussed by Dr. L. Langstroth of San Francisco. In general, persons secure remarkable relief when the diets are properly regulated so that they receive adequate

amounts of vitamins and a well-balanced diet containing eggs, milk, fruit and vegetables.

The bulk of the average American diet has for years consisted of bread, meat, potatoes, a sweet dessert, butter, cream and sugar. Most of these foods have been vitamin-poor. In a study of more than 500 patients, it was found correction of diet brought about an increase in alertness and generally improved health.

Dr. J. J. Eller of New York emphasized the dangers of skin diseases caused by irritating drugs and by overexposure of radiations and X-ray. Black moles are always dangerous in relation to cancer because irritation may make them develop sudden activity. Workers in tar and paraffin derivatives, Paris green, wall paper, and other laborers using the arsenic sprays are exposed to irritating chemicals which may be the beginning of stimulation of tissue with resultant cancer.

THE importance of understanding fear in the relief of disease was emphasized by Dr. George S. Stevenson of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Worry about the physical health, sexual maladjustments, death in the family, financial and unhappy marital situations are responsible for emotional upsets which may reflect themselves in serious physical disorders.

Since 1901 it has been known that human beings vary in the nature of their blood, so that it is not safe to transfuse the blood of one person into another without a preliminary test. Now that the dangers are understood, however, the transfusion of blood is becoming increasingly important in the treatment of disease. It is a life-saving measure in conditions of hemorrhage and shock, but it is also used to build up resistance against infection.

High blood pressure, as pointed out by Dr. Arthur S. Granger of Los Angeles, is sometimes the result of heredity which carries with it a nervous irritability. Those people who have inherited such nervous systems and who have a family history of high blood pressure must not indulge in too strenuous exercise and must not choose careers which demand great and constant activity at high tension.

ONE of the most difficult conditions to treat in a human being is hunchback or twisted spine. The value of corsets, casts and braces which gradually straighten the spine, was thoroughly elucidated, and also the advantage of exercise and manipulation. In every case it is necessary to make a careful examination of the spine by the use of the X-ray in order to determine the position of the bones. The tissues are then gradually brought into proper alignment and held in

Important Health Discoveries

The age at which children learn to walk and talk has been found to be an index of their intelligence. High blood pressure may be hereditary and if it is you should not indulge in too strenuous exercise or work too hard.

A new study of 500 patients reveals the average diet is vitamin poor and ineffective in controlling many diseases.

An Italian physician has discovered a new and more effective typhoid vaccine.

A new method of diagnosing sinus infections, involving the injection of an iodized oil and the use of the X-ray, has been discovered. Neglect of small fractures in the bones of the foot may cause strains in the leg and back.

place by the fixation apparatus that has been mentioned. The importance of gallbladder disturbances among human diseases was noted in the section on surgery. From eighty to ninety per cent of cases of diseases of the gallbladder are now fairly well handled by surgical attention. There are, however, ten to twenty per cent in which surgery is difficult and in which medical treatment is unsatisfactory. The subject is one of the

most pressing in medical practice today and further studies are planned for the future for its control.

The section on nervous and mental diseases of the American Medical Association was particularly concerned with the subject of the expert witness. As the study of insanity becomes more and more a scientific problem, various methods are being sought which will permit scientific study of persons brought before the courts without relationship to either the defence or

the prosecution, but with the definite idea of securing the facts. Decision as to the sanity of prisoners in the past has been in the hands of a jury without medical training, influenced by the testimony of experts. In the new Massachusetts plan described by Dr. Winfred Overholser, all persons indicted who have been previously convicted of felony and all persons indicted for capital offenses are examined in the state department of mental diseases. According to Dr. Overholser, battles of experts have virtually disappeared in Massachusetts as a result of this procedure.

IN SEVERAL sections addresses were made on undulant fever, a condition transmitted principally by the milk of infected cattle, although it was once believed that this disease was due only to goat's milk. It is now known that cattle, sheep, hogs, mules, cats, dogs and rats may carry this infection. In a series of cases in one community all of the patients were infected from raw milk or other unpasteurized dairy products.

Drs. W. L. and C. P. Brown of Texas mentioned the frequency of fractures of the small bones of the foot. In

one instance a piece of board weighing two pounds ten ounces and falling eight feet fractured one of the bones of the foot in a young man. The physicians emphasized the fact that it is

important to make the X-ray picture at the earliest possible moment in order to determine the presence of fracture. Should these fractures of the bone be overlooked there is likely

to be depression of the arch, the development of false points for carrying the weight and a gradual distortion of the act of walking so that strains occur in the foot, ankle, knee, thigh and even in the back.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES ALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS



The Borna family and the Olson family of Iron Mountain, Mich., are just one big family now. There were four sons and one daughter in the Olson family and four daughters and one son in the Borna family—and now they are all paired off as husband and wife through the fifth inter-family marriage between Edwin Borna and

Ethel Olson, inset. The series of marriages started in June, 1924, when Theodore Olson married Dora Borna. Either Dora was a good matchmaker, or else they were both so happy—well, anyway, standing here are Theodores, Charles, Archie and Oliver Olson. Seated in front of them are their wives, Dora, Ruth, Amy and Effie.



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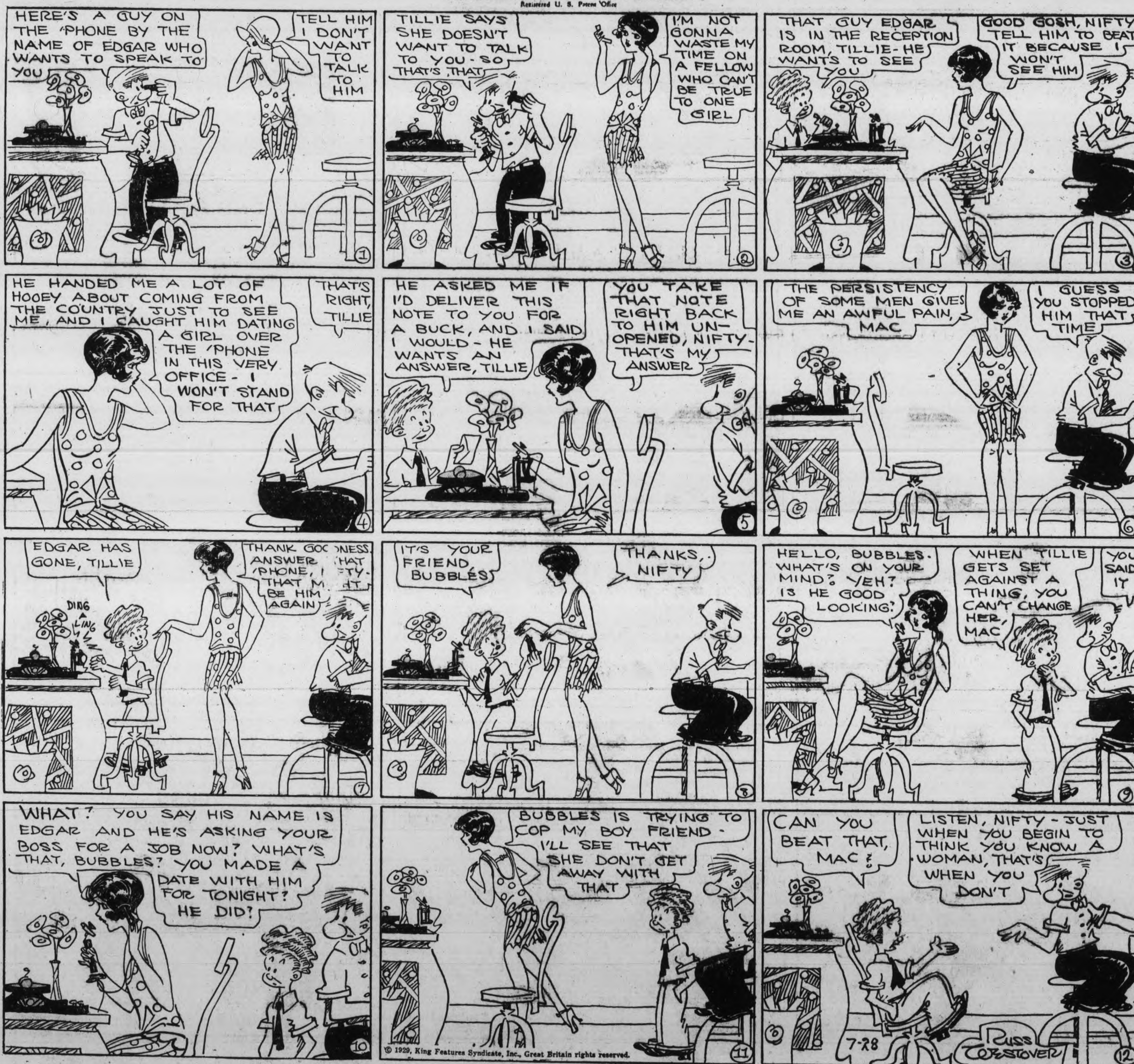
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



BUMP HUDSON'S LIL' BROTHER HAS CARRIED A **TEN CENT AGGIE** AROUND WITH HIM FOR TWO YEARS AN' HE WOULDN'T SHOW IT TO YOU EVEN IF YOU SAID "PLEASE"!!

I KNOW! THAT'S THE ONE HE SWALLOWED!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

